



From being supervisor, Claudio joins cleanup crew



Sweet story goes sour as 10-cent bar fades

A recent Express story recalling the joys of cent candy proved either sadly coincidental or a "kiss of death" for candy-bar consumers.

Hardly had the paper hit the streets when the price of 10-cent candy bars suddenly jumped all over Greater Victoria to 12 cents. The saddest part is that people are so accustomed to prices rising that most purchasers merely shrug and hand over the extra pennies.

Tourists expected in droves

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is predicting a bumper crop of tourists this year and it wants the B.C. government to lay on some extra ferries to handle the overload.

The extra tourists will be the result of the U.S. gas shortage, chamber manager Brian Small said last week.

"People in B.C. will be encouraged to stay in the province because it will be hard to get gas in the U.S. and Americans will be encouraged to come up here for the same reason," Small said.

But the Chamber is worried that the line-ups at the ferries bringing all those free-spending visitors to Victoria will discourage them.

The chamber passed a resolution to petition the B.C. government to extend the summer ferry service with earlier sailings in the morning and later ones at night.

"We're not letting down on our push for these sailings," Small said.

B.C. Ferry service has apparently come up with the same bumper crop prediction as the Chamber of Commerce.

The summer sailing schedule, with ferries leaving every hour, will go into effect about two weeks earlier than usual this year and will go on until Thanksgiving.

The reason for the extra sailings, according to a spokesman for B.C. Ferries, is that Easter is earlier this year than last and heavier ferry traffic throughout the winter indicates an increase in summer riders too.

The provincial Department of Travel Industry has an "optimistic" outlook for the summer season.

"A lot more Canadians will be coming to B.C. and those who come will stay longer," Dick Colby, travel industry deputy minister, said last week.

Additional promotions in Alberta and Saskatchewan are expected to lure at least a few more tourists into Victoria. The department is also sponsoring a promotion booth in the B.C. pavilion at Expo 74 in Spokane, hoping to get

some fair-goers from the eastern states to extend their vacation to include gas-rich B.C.

Help just phone away

If you crack up your car after the magic hour of midnight Friday, run to the nearest phone booth and call Insurance Corporation of B.C.

ICBC doesn't have a phone number yet in Victoria, but it will by the time Autoplan takes over, corporation executives have assured.

The voice on the other end of the phone line, which will be manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week, will tell the caller which claims centre to take his injured car to, even though none of the claims centres in B.C. will be completed by the March 1 deadline.

Norman Bortnick, vice-president and general manager of ICBC, said he anticipates some problems when Autoplan gets under way because the centres will be operating in "temporary facilities."

"In some cases, the interim operations will be on the sites where permanent claims centres are under construction. There will be some inconvenience, both for motorists and our claims people," Bortnick said.

Motorists involved in accidents outside B.C. should phone or wire collect to 665-4600.

Once at the claims centre, a two-man team—one adjuster and one estimator—will give the driver and the car a thorough going-over. The adjuster will take down the details of the accident while the estimator looks over the car and decides just how much it will cost to fix it. The driver can then choose which body shop he wants to fix the car.

Claims centres will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday and from 8:15 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Bortnick last week denied that Autoplan employees were threatening to quit or work to rule because of the hours.

Earlier in the week, a Vancouver radio station said a number of claims supervisors had indicated in a straw vote that they would fight against the work schedule set out by ICBC executives.

An estimated 200,000 B.C. drivers are still without insurance and if they put it off until after the March 1 deadline, they will face a \$250 fine and 10 demerit points if caught driving without Autoplan coverage.

Early worker catches the dimes

You've got to begin early to ahead these days.

And B.C. Hydro knows it. It's giving Claudio Furtado, of 3865 Saul his first taste of working life.

Like most kids on his job, Claudio is not content to sit at 10 or 15 years to start.

He's decided to help put himself through kindergarten.

Each morning he goes to school but, lunch over, he dons work clothes and turns up where the action is.

Since late December he's been working with a Hydro

gang putting in a gas line along Quadra.

And, although he's not on union rates, his pay packet is never empty. Depending on how he stacks up with members of the crew, he tootles home after his shift with anything from a dime to \$1.50.

"He never misses a day," his mates report. "Even when it's raining buckets, he's there in his wet weather gear."

He pulls his weight, never gets in the way and wields a mean shovel for his size, they claim.

Highlight of each shift is

when he's able to climb into the driver's seat of the back hoe or join the others on their coffee break, in his case hot chocolate being substituted in deference to his age.

In his hard hat, Claudio often allows his name to be Anglicised to Clyde in the

interests of easy communications.

But it looks as if it will all end soon.

He has orders from his mother to quit once the crew work their way past Tattersall.

Hospital 'rivalry' a 'sham'

Foulkes' report worries doctors



Ireland

As politicians attempt to reshape provincial health care services, Victoria Medical Society president Dr. Charles Ireland has explained doctors' fears that proposed changes would lead to dehumanization and the reasons why they are worried.

Ireland said he foresees the doctors' art being crushed by the "socialist" health system proposed by government consultant Dr. Richard Foulkes.

And Ireland says the suggestion by regional bureaucrats for a 1,000-plus-bed Victoria hospital, formed through merger of Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals, could mean that

patients would "literally get lost in the shuffle."

A neat, 38-year-old general practitioner, Ireland heads B.C.'s oldest doctors' organization, a society that is nearly 80 years old and represents more than 300 doctors in the Capital Region. The best size for a hospital, he says, is between 450 and 650 beds, which is "economical bed-for-bed" and capable of providing personal health care for individual needs.

After more than a decade of political dithering, Greater Victoria badly needs more acute-care beds as surgery waiting lists lengthen and non-urgent operations have to be cancelled.

However, Ireland says, the way to achieve this is not to demote one of the main Victoria hospitals but to boost beds at both Royal Jubilee and Victoria General, as well as adding the originally proposed acute-care section to the new Saanich Peninsula Hospital (a replacement for Rest Haven Hospital).

Weather

Mainly cloudy weather is expected for today, with rain Wednesday as a weather front passes through the Greater Victoria area. Temperatures will range from afternoon highs in the high 40s to overnight lows in the mid 30s.

He wants to see leadership from provincial and regional politicians, some of whom appear to be on a "different wavelength" from the medical profession.

"I don't think the various levels of government have decided who the leader should be."

Talk about rivalry between Jubilee and Victoria General is a "sham" fanned by newspapers and over-zealous hospital lay groups with "misguided loyalty" to one hospital or the other, he says.

Ireland says that to a doctor "a hospital is a tool, that's all" and doctors don't have strong personal feelings about a particular hospital.

They do, however, think that expanding the two major hospitals with two separate administrations would equip them with more flexible tools to practise ever-changing 20th Century medicine.

Born in Victoria and trained at University of B.C. and Victoria General, with a three-year spell as an army physician, Ireland is a fierce believer in doctor-independence and in medicine as a "large number of small businesses" rather than a big government-run corporation.

His philosophy—which reflects that of many Capital Region GPs and specialists—is totally opposed to what Ireland interprets as the

"absolute central control and a system-for-everything" approach of the recently published Foulkes report on B.C.'s health care.

"Some things have to be above politics and I think medicine is one of them," he says.

With experience of serving two "masters" in the army—his patients and the military establishment—Ireland finds the prospect of a politically-policed profession, as suggested by Foulkes, completely abhorrent.

"There were times in the army when I was given orders or instructions or directives or policy decisions which I was sure had been made by a dimwit. But I had to abide by them

and they had some influence on the manner in which I treated patients. I had to follow those directives or I was going to be in trouble."

Ireland opposes Foulkes' recommendation that doctors be paid salaries, not because they would be worse off under such a system—"on a purely monetary basis I'd go to work for them (the government) tomorrow"—but because they would lose much of their independence.

"As it is now, my responsibility is only to the patient, he employs me, nobody influences the decisions I make with regard to him. If I'm on salary, the government employs me and that throws a different color on the whole thing."

IN THE SWIM

B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen will pay to have a \$100,000 outdoor swimming pool installed in the grounds of Government House this year.

Tenders for the 25-by-45-foot pool, about the size of an average motel pool, have been called by the department of public works.

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B.C. leads way in ad warning

The B.C. department of consumer services has pulled off a first in Canada.

The department Thursday ran the first counter advertisement placed by a consumer services department in Canada.

The ad was a warning to B.C. residents to avoid obtaining money early by dealing with tax rebaters who set up shop in the province from January to March.

Deputy minister of consumer services, Bill Neilson, said there is nothing illegal about the rebaters, "but no

one in their right mind would do business with them."

Neilson, the creator of the ad, warned consumers to "get sharp" and ask themselves what they are getting for their money. The ad urges consumers to shop for ways of borrowing money more cheaply than selling their rebates.

"Technically, they are not lending any money. Legally they are discounting. They are buying your right against the government's debt to you," Neilson said.

COLUMNIST'S CORNER

Calories take away the fun
for the once-jolly fat man

These are difficult times for dreamers, idealists, rugged individualists and fat men.

I never thought much about the fat men, to tell the truth, until the other evening when one of them sobbed out his troubles to me. It was a sad story and we will deal with it today.

This fellow comes from a long line of fatties. Both his father and mother were heavyweights and their fathers and mothers were heavyweights, too.

"We have a tradition of avoirdupois," my friend related wistfully. "Our family tree groans with the great weight of my forebears. But in their day fat was never a subject for scorn. They were known as hearty, jolly citizens. Everyone loved the fat man. It was a mark of affluence, good living and a happy outlook."

Not any more. The psychiatrists, of course, ruined the legend by establishing the fact — if it is a fact — that most fat men are secret worriers. The worry leads them to over-eat. Their refrigerators are their "white psychiatrists." The paunch

and the jowl become the manifestation of anxiety. The medical profession then added its little bit by warning that the fatty has a shorter life expectancy than the normal or thin person.

So the jolly fat man is no longer with us. How can a man be jolly when the whole world knows of his neuroses and his gloomy position as low man in the mortality statistics?

This naturally leads him to diet and nothing on earth is quite as melancholy as a fat man before a plate of lettuce and a scoop of cottage cheese.

There was a case in London, England, just the other day which dramatically demonstrated this new outlook. The headmistress of a public school was hailed into court by the father of one of the students who claimed that she had repeatedly referred to the boy as "a great fat idiot" and "a big fat ass." The father was suing because the lady, he claimed, had held up his son to ridicule by her frequent references to his weight. He didn't seem to mind that she'd called him an idiot.

If there is such a thing as a natural-born fat man, as opposed

to a natural-born worrier, he must accept the fact that whatever course he takes is going to put him in the loser's circle of life.

As my friend put it, the fat man is practically public property. At almost any gathering his gross tonnage may become a subject for speculation and light banter.

A man like myself whom nature has endowed with an enormous nose may go through life without ever hearing it openly discussed. His friends, indeed, will delicately avoid any mention of the phenomenon, suspecting that the poor fellow is sensitive about his great beak and that, since nothing short of surgery can cure it, it is better to pretend that it isn't there.

But if a man is cursed by corpulence he is never without a reminder of it. Let him but enter a roomful of people and instantly the conversation will concern calories or "the perfectly wonderful diet" that took 90 pounds off so-and-so (he died, unhappily, on the day he gave it up) and the case histories of everyone present who ever lost a pound.

And what of the fat man who does make the supreme

sacrifice in the interests of a sylph-like figure?

I know a couple of them who have made that journey successfully and there's something doubtful about them. It's hard to put your finger on, but there's something intangible missing besides flesh. They accept the congratulations with a distant air, as if they didn't quite hear you.

What is it that's missing?

The answer to that was expressed the other day by a friend of a medium-pugy type, who used the occasion of his 40th birthday to begin a serious reducing program. He put it rather graphically, I thought, when he reported that wherever he got — at work, in theatres, driving the car — he's accompanied by the bitter-sweet fragrance of ham and eggs and hash-brown potatoes.

This, of course, could drive a man crazy or, at the very least, sharply intensify the anxiety that caused him to over-eat in the first place.

That way lies chaos.

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What is the Victoria Express?

It's a newspaper for Greater Victoria readers, published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, sold at stores, plazas and newsstands and by more than 200 boys and girls with neighborhood delivery routes throughout the Capital district, at 15 cents a copy.

Who's producing it?

Members of five unions — pressmen, printers, mailers, stereotypers and the Newspaper Guild—who are out of work as a result of the cessation of publication by Victoria Press Ltd.

Why is it being published?

To fill the gap for newspaper readers during the cessation of publication. Any revenue will supplement benefits paid by the five unions to their members.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Tues. 26	05.20	8.3	12.15	3.7	18.30	6.5	23.25	5.8
Wed. 27	05.55	8.5	13.05	3.2	20.00	6.3	23.55	6.3
Thurs. 28	06.20	8.6	14.05	2.7	23.00	7.0		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Wed. 27	01.20	7.1	07.15	10.5	14.30	3.4	22.15	8.8
Thurs. 28	01.50	8.0	07.45	10.4	15.25	2.9	23.55	9.0

Humanitarian plans delayed

OTTAWA — Federal government plans to provide humanitarian assistance to African liberation movements have been delayed because they have been criticized as providing tacit support to violence and terrorism.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) was on the verge of announcing several grants to African groups through non-governmental agencies like the World Council of Churches, Oxfam, World University Service and Canadian University Service Overseas.

But reacting to criticism in newspaper editorials and letters to editors, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has ordered the delay until the policy has been publicly debated. This means the plan could wait until next year's estimates for the CIDA are passed in Parliament.

Meanwhile, the government plans to go ahead with grants to victims of racial injustice in South Africa and the policies of South Africa and Portugal.

Even here, there may be difficulties.

Drastic legislation to suppress even lawful opposition has been laid before the South African Parliament by Prime Minister John Vorster's government.

Under the terms of the new bill, any organization considered by the state president to be engaged in politics with aid from abroad can be declared "an affected organization" and can be forbidden from bringing in aid from outside the country.

Penalties include a fine of up to \$30,000 or 10 years in prison or both.

Expressions

Dear Sir:

May I urge you to print as much as possible about the preservation of heritage buildings and areas in Victoria?

The rate of destruction of what makes Victoria interesting is frightening. We who love Victoria, as well as visitors who come here for the explicit reason that it is a different kind of city, look to the news media to help curb the unrestrained destruction of Victoria's heritage.

Thanks to you for the article in the Feb. 19 Express and please keep us informed.

—Jean Richey

Dear Sir:

It gets tiresome to hear so much of Alexander Sozhenitsyn, who has been revealing secrets of Russian prison camps.

Russian punishment camps? Yes, they are probably bad. But how many Canadians have read Dr. Witarow's Shacking the Transgressor written after two years in the Kingston pen. And I wish I had noted the name and address of the Fort Street merchant who told me,

A 21-year-old Victoria man described by Judge William Ostler as "a very pathetic case" has been sentenced in Victoria Provincial Court to the term he asked for — two years in prison.

Victor Clarence Hackaray pleaded guilty Feb. 12 to a charge of a Jan. 5 break-in at Oxford Foods, 271 Cook, where about \$130 in coins was taken.

Hackaray had been out of

jail one week after serving time for a break-in at the same store. This time, he opened an office door with an audible alarm and, in his haste to get away, left his hotel-room key and an engraved cigarette lighter.

Ostler said Hackaray "seems to be a very decent boy (for whom) everything seems to have gone wrong." Hackaray asked for two years

Winnipeg paper gets news guild

WINNIPEG — The Manitoba Labor Relations Board certified The Newspaper Guild this week as bargaining agent for 110 editorial and advertising employees at the Winnipeg Tribune.

The union was certified last year as bargaining agent for 165 editorial and advertising employees in the city's other newspaper, the Winnipeg Free Press.

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few weeks prancing around the countryside finding Reds under every bed.

Poor Ted. In his clipped and cultured accent, in his ignorance of that "world apart" which is coal mining, Prime Minister Edward Heath has shown himself as an engineer of class consciousness which is Britain's racism. He is to the mineworker what Enoch Powell is to the person with a (permanent) black skin.

The last refuge of the mentally incompetent lies in character assassination and Heath is the master incompetent.

Never mind that the mineworkers of Britain are the worst paid in Europe, that the National Union of Mineworkers has engaged in only one strike from 1926 to now or that it co-operated in the "rationalization" of the mines, closing uneconomic ones and seeing the work force drop to 260,000 from over 800,000 in 25 years.

Never mind the death and danger and injuries which are a

so he could learn a trade in the B.C. federal penitentiary rather than just sit in a provincial jail. Ostler agreed.

A two-year term also was set for Joseph Solomon James Boucher, 21, no fixed address, who pleaded guilty to a charge of gross indecency.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Boucher had admitted to police he engaged in oral sex last Wednesday with a 14-year-old runaway boy. The offence occurred in a cave along the Inner Harbor waterfront at the foot of Wharf Street.

Boucher admitted two previous sex offences and asked for psychiatric help.

Ostler said Boucher should receive "very concentrated and specialized treatment" while in prison or his conduct would continue and perhaps worsen.

In traffic court, a 21-day jail term and a four-month driving ban were ordered by Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre for Gordon William Preston, 843 Craigflower, who admitted impaired driving Thursday in Victoria.

Laird Robert Doyle, 18, of 3715 Stamboul, pleaded guilty to impaired driving Feb. 13 in Saanich and was sentenced to 14 days to be served on weekends, plus a four-month driving ban.

part of this vital work. Never mind that the chairman of the National Coal Board supports the union's wage proposal. And never mind that the Heath government's own pay board has just said the workers are asking for less than tradition entitles them to and that the nation was given a false picture of their situation. (They are 28th in manufacturing industry pay rates, not first).

In 1969, when there were 300,000 mineworkers, 82 men were killed, over 570 seriously injured, 624 new cases of pneumoconiosis were reported and over 100,000 reportable injuries were recorded.

Never mind all the facts (and there are many more) because Ted knows where it's at—it's those Reds under the Bed holding the nation up to ransom. (Yes, Virginia, there are a few members of the NUM general executive who are Communists: six are and 21 aren't.)

It is Heath himself who is holding the nation to ransom, his incompetent bungling of the mineworkers pay dispute, his failure to dampen price increases (20 per cent in one year) and his unpopular entry into the European Common Market.

A recent author observed: "In January the snow in Rotherham is black. It lies like fungus on the roofs and streets. But Ted lives in that 'world apart' of The Nice People, far removed from Rotherham and Rotherham."

Win or lose on Thursday, we can only hope that Heath might find it in him to heed the words of Orwell, as we all should:

"In a way it is even humiliating to watch coalminer working. It raises in you a momentary doubt about your own status as an 'intellectual' and a superior person generally. For it is brought home to you, at least while you are watching, that it is only because miners sweat their guts out that superior person can remain superior."

Schedule Resumption

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Thursday, February 28

(The ship has been out for annual refit for the past two weeks.)

Note: The following schedule will again be in effect.

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7:30 am	8:05 am
8:40	9:15
9:50	10:25
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Who reads sexist pulp?

You've come a long way, baby — at least in your magazine reading habits. All the way from the chintzy recipe and child-rearing pages of Family Circle and Woman's Day to the way-out formats of girlie-magazines-in-reverse such as Playgirl and Viva, the art work in which more often than not resembles salami slabs hanging in a delicatessen.

You've noticed these magazines sitting in the news-stand and maybe chortled over the covers and the blatantly sexist front-page taglines for inside articles.

Who reads them, you might have wondered, and how many people read them.

A steadily-increasing number of people, according to Ken Appleby, of Stan V. Wright, Victoria's major magazine wholesaler.

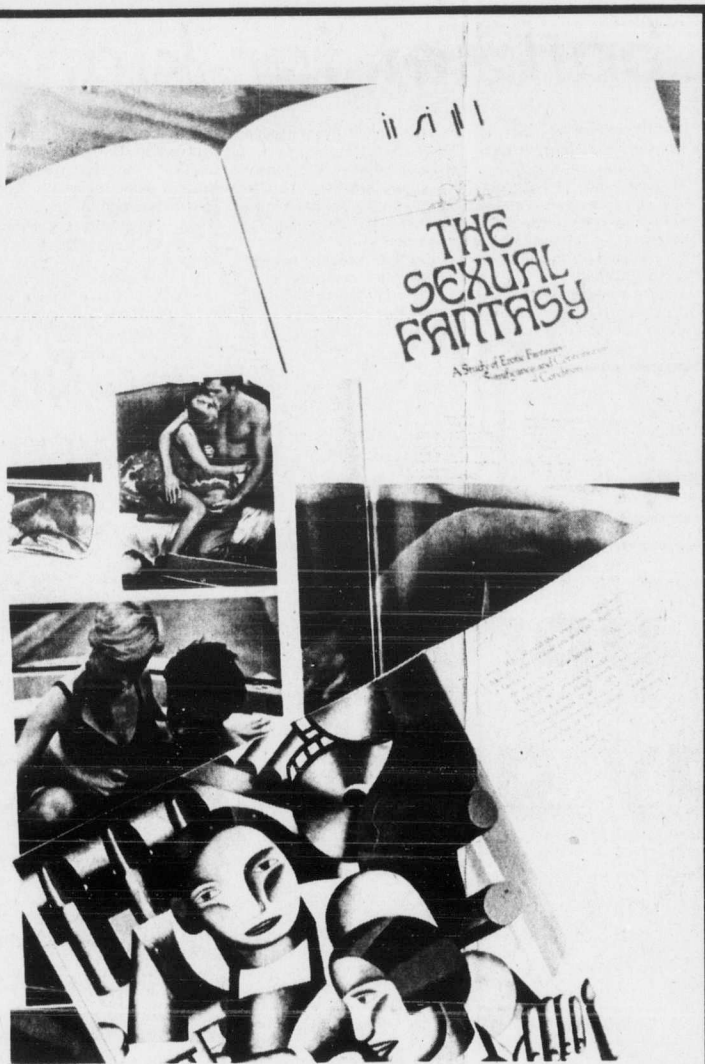
"We sell about 3,500 copies of Playgirl a month," he said. Sales of Viva are considerably less.

Playboy on the other hand sells about 7,000 copies in the Greater Victoria area. Esquire, though, sells less.

Strange. Because like their male counterparts, the lower-selling of the two books is intellectually the more interesting and stimulating.

Admittedly, the bigger-selling is glossier and splashier ... but is far more superficial.

But strip it of the beef-cake and take a blue pencil and thesaurus to the body text and you end up with something as innocuous as Family Circle, far less strident than Canada's own



Chatelaine and well worthy of the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

For example, a picture spread in a recent issue of Playgirl hangs on the theme of making out in the Fifties. The photos — shot in the rear seat of an old Ford ragtop — show a girl clad only in padded bra, black panty-girdle and nylons in various poses with a completely undraped male.

The entire tone of articles in recent editions of both magazines, moreover, is fraught with the symbolism and images of the Repressive Fifties and

adolescence in those days ... which says a great deal about the intended audience of the publications.

But a survey in Victoria shows that it's not the liberated ladies in their late 20s and early 30s who go in for the vicarious voyeurism of these sheets.

"I sell about 35 copies of Playgirl a month," said one downtown news vendor, "and the bulk of the people buying it are middle-aged women — not young girls."

Said one young woman: "I see nothing appealing in looking at a picture of a naked man if I don't know

the person — it's just bleah!"

However, she added, "I can look at Playboy and see a well-built lady and really appreciate it ... even if I do get feelings of inadequacy."

One thing about the magazines bothers another downtown smokeshop owner who sells about 100 copies of Playgirl a month.

"Most of them seem to be bought by young men." And that telling comment might indicate something queer about the whole business.

Ambulance grip by B.C. hailed

The heads of Victoria's private and city ambulance services have applauded the recent B.C. government decision to establish a provincial ambulance service.

"We knew it was coming, and I think it's a good move," said John Carlow of Victoria Ambulance Service Ltd.

"I think it is needed because there is a lot to be desired with some ambulance services throughout the province. The equipment in some places hasn't been adequate and it will now be upgraded."

Tom Fisher, supervisor of the city-owned ambulance service at Victoria General Hospital, agreed that the move to a provincial service is a wise decision.

He said it will "give all municipalities more ambulance coverage ... Some municipalities such as Esquimalt do not have an adequate service, and other fast-growing areas like Saanich will also benefit."

In Vancouver, the head of B.C.'s largest ambulance service said he has already indicated to the government that his firm will not oppose the move.

J. C. Smith, president of

Metropolitan Ambulance Services Ltd., said the provincial service is "a logical development" because of increasing costs of providing ambulance coverage.

Announcing the government's plans in the legislature this week, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said the scheme will probably go into effect in July.

He said the government will

buy out or lease facilities of all ambulance services in B.C. which are now run by hospitals, municipalities, fire departments, non-profit societies and profit-making corporations.

Experiment by city firm

Three-day week

The compressed work week has arrived in Victoria.

Brian Holley Motors will put its staff on a 12-hour day, three-day-a-week operation starting March 1, provided it can hire the necessary staff by that time.

General manager F. V. Roberts said nine people are needed, but the operation could begin with seven.

The staff will work three days on, and then have four days off, with the business being closed Sundays.

Roberts said he does not anticipate that staff will be fatigued by the long day, as long as they don't take a part-time job on their days off.

J. C. Smith, president of

"The trouble with this kind of thing is that sometimes people moonlight, and that is what leads to fatigue," he said.

Although this will be a first in Victoria, similar businesses in other cities have used a three-day week for some time, said Roberts.

He said there will be problems to iron out such as how to arrange that everyone gets a chance to take Saturday off for instance.

"But our staff is small—only 17 people will be affected all told—and I'm sure all these things will be worked out in discussion," said Roberts.

Still a mystery after two years

Two years ago this month, Dale Coverdale, 18, was found unconscious on Shawnigan Lake Road, her skull fractured and both legs broken.

Since then, she hasn't uttered a word, and the crime that shattered her life remains a mystery to RCMP.

Now 20, Dale lay in a coma for nearly a year after she was found unconscious. Since then she has spent her days sitting in a wheelchair, mute.

Police say Dale had left her job as clerk in a Hillside Mall dress shop around 9 p.m. and was seen by fellow employees walking to her car in the parking lot.

Two hours later she was found on Shawnigan Lake Road, her car was discovered on a city street two days later. Very little else is known, but the case remains open.

Police check weekly with the Coverdale family in case Dale will some day give them a clue, but say doctors hold little hope of her ever regaining her speech.

Dale's exact location is kept secret for fear of a second attack by the culprit.

Saanich studying commercial area

Residential land adjacent to Town and Country shopping centre could become the next highly-concentrated commercial area in Saanich.

Planning committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry said at the weekend he expects a proposal to go before council within two months establishing the block between Vernon, Seymour, Saanich Road and the CNR right-of-way as a development area.

At present the area contains the new Victoria-Saanich branch library and 34 single family dwellings. Four properties on Seymour are zoned for medium density apartment use.

Newberry reiterated points made by Saanich planning department in a preliminary study over the last four months in which a bridging role is played by the block. On one side is the shopping centre, and on the other the municipal hall precinct and Swan Lake greenbelt.

In addition, via Trans-Canada Highway and Patricia Bay Highway intersection, the proposed Blanshard Street

extension will make the whole area a "doorstep to the city," Newberry said.

Ownership of the land, excluding the library, is mainly in the hands of individuals.

Newberry said discussion so far had been informal and that priority would be sought to give the area new status.

J. C. Smith, president of

Suspension of workers sparks phones tie-up

About 2,000 telephone workers from Vancouver Island to the Kootenays booked off work Friday to protest the suspension of 43 B.C. Telephone Company employees in Burnaby.

The workers were suspended for one or two days for wearing bumper stickers and buttons reading "Phone Mart '74: Lay-off '75?" to protest company plans to open a phone market where

Clash in Burnaby

customers could pick out their own telephones, and install them on their own.

Victoria workers remained on the job, but walkouts occurred at Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni on the Island, and at New Westminster, Surrey, Cranbrook, Nelson, Trail and Castlegar.

However, Gordon Cooper, president of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C.,

said he hopes there will be no repeat of the walkouts, although the workers seem angry.

"They think the company has gone a bit too far," he said. "No one is going to tell them they can't wear stickers on their backs."

Cooper said telephone workers who normally install telephones are afraid there will be lay-offs when the first phone mart opens in New Westminster in March, however, that there will be no lay-offs, and the company will

try to give employees more information about the phone mart.

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Builders limit bid time span in province

Contractor bids on construction jobs will be valid for only two weeks instead of a month or two months, effective March 1, says the president of the B.C. Construction Association.

"Until the existing supply, demand and pricing uncertainty is resolved," this

will be the policy of BCCA members, said Wayne Farmer of Victoria.

"The main purpose is to be able to continue to give firm prices and try to remain as competitive as possible," he added.

Farmer said prices on which contractors base their bids change so quickly, and access to materials is so uncertain, that contractors cannot bid more than 14 days ahead.

"Instead of asking them (construction purchasers), we are telling them what we are going to do," said Farmer.

He said the purchasers have been taking months to make up their minds whether to proceed with projects for which they have invited

contractors to tender. Private purchasers take at least 30 days and governments take 60 or more, Farmer said.

No charges in death of walker

A Victoria woman died Thursday night after she was struck by a car as she walked along Carey Road in Saanich.

Police said Mrs. Kartar Kaur Mattu, about 60, of 520 Whiteside, was hit by a station wagon driven by a 16-year-old girl. The girl's name was not released.

Mrs. Mattu was pronounced dead at Victoria General Hospital at 8:15 p.m., about 20 minutes after the accident.

Police said no charges would be laid.

Another Saanich accident

Thursday night sent a 29-year-old woman to hospital with serious head injuries.

Margaret Rodowski, 3350 Salisbury Way, was listed in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday.

Police said Mrs. Rodowski was a passenger in a car which collided with a parked car on Reynolds Road. The car was driven by Dietrich Rodowski.

Damages to both cars amounted to about \$2,100.

Police said no charges have been laid.

Shortage feared

Lower pupil-teacher ratios promised by Education Minister Eileen Daillly could cause a teacher shortage in B.C., says Jim MacFarlan, president of the B.C. Teachers Federation.

The three-year plan to lower average class sizes by 4.5 students will require as many as 4,500 more teachers, he said, and steps must be taken to make sure they will be available.

"Unless we encourage more students to enter education or recruit them from outside the province, then I think there will be a shortage," said MacFarlan.

Goldstream rush

Cariboo history recreated

Fifty young prospectors explored Goldstream Park on the weekend, hoping to find a bonanza.

They didn't find gold in them thar streams but their enthusiasm almost matched the fever that gripped old-timers in their search for the elusive metal that now weighs in at more than \$150 an ounce.

Having studied Cariboo gold rush history, grade 5 students of Victoria West Elementary School packed in with the tools of the trade on their backs—gold pans, shovels and the rest.

Students of Don Craigmyle and Garry Garraway, they helped erect a sluice box.

While booted youngsters panned the stream, others shook their findings into a rocker box, hoping to discover traces of gold on the apron beneath the sieved top.

They handled themselves like pros.

One pig-tailed prospector told how she avoided being taken in by the glitter of fools' gold.

"False gold has a tingly sound," she said, "and sticks to your fingers."

Connie Prum, peering at the contents of the sluice box, was hoping to "strike it rich" for the second time.

She had hit pay dirt when, as preparation for the field trip, the class built a miniature gold town on the school grounds.

The town was complete with saloon, assay office, jail and general store.

Craigmyle had buried a stash of gold which Connie found.

Assayed, it yielded her \$178 in phoney money which, she explained, "I split with my partner."



Robert Fort, 10, tries luck

Grub stakes of \$20 in the same currency were given each student who like a true prospector, then proceeded to fritter it away in the saloon.

Whisky (soft drinks) was \$2 a shot while candy bars were rung up at \$1 a piece because, as one student explained,

"Fresh grub is harder to haul in."

The grub was free this weekend: beans, hot dogs, bread and hot chocolate.

And, to make sure no time was lost savoring the grub for gold, the prospectors' mentors manned the kitchen lines.

Air fare increase now on

OTTAWA — Fares on domestic flights in Canada took a 10 per cent jump Sunday. Involved are five airlines, including Air Canada and CP Air. The other three are Nordair, which serves Northern Ontario and Quebec, Transair, which serves Northern Manitoba and northwestern Ontario, and Eastern Provincial Airways, which serves the Atlantic provinces. Government approval for the hikes was given earlier this year following a jump in fuel costs of 31 cents a gallon reported in January. Officials also reported a fare increase of seven per cent on international flights beginning April 1 followed by another five per cent increase June 1.

worldwide rollback of oil prices is unlikely, Macdonald completed a tour of Middle East countries on the weekend where he studied the oil situation. "I certainly have not found a unanimity of opinion on what should be done about the price and we would have to await the outcome of a meeting of the Arab producing countries," Macdonald said. "At the very least, we should be less optimistic about that particular suggestion (a price rollback) being adopted by some of the producers." He said Saudi Arabia is considering a price cut of \$2 a barrel and will make such a recommendation at an upcoming meeting of oil-producing nations.

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\$1 1/2 million bail set for kidnappers

ATLANTA, Ga. — A man and his wife have been arrested and charged with kidnapping newspaper editor Reg Murphy who was freed on the weekend after \$700,000 in ransom was paid.

Police said the money was recovered at the Lilliburn, Ga., home of the self-employed subcontractor and his wife. Murphy identified the sub-

contractor as one of his kidnappers.

Bond for William Williams, 33, was set at \$1 million and for his wife, Betty, at \$500,000. A preliminary hearing is scheduled March 4.

Police declined to say whether additional arrests are expected in the kidnapping which occurred Wednesday. Murphy, 40, editor of the

Atlanta Constitution, said his kidnappers included four men and a woman.

Murphy said he did not believe his kidnappers' claim that they were members of the American Revolutionary Army. He said it was a private extortion attempt.

Murphy was released after his employers delivered the ransom cash at a lonely spot

on a highway 30 miles north of Atlanta.

On the West Coast, meanwhile, an attempt by the Hearst family to give away food to needy Californians, as demanded by the kidnappers of Patricia Hearst, sparked violence and confusion.

A crowd throwing rocks and bottles forced cancellation of one food distribution centre in

Oakland soon after the handout began. But thousands of families collected free food bags at three other distribution points.

A new attempt to distribute the food is scheduled for today.

A spokesman said the Hearst family was willing to meet the kidnappers' demand for an additional \$4 million in

ransom only if Miss Hearst was allowed to go free first.

The kidnappers, calling themselves members of the Symbionese Army, described the \$2 million food give-away program as insufficient. Their original demand for \$75 in food for all of California's needy would have cost an estimated \$400 million.

World, Canada

Election uproar after pay goof

LONDON — With the British general election two days off, the Labor Party has come out on top for the first time in a public opinion poll.

But if Labor is to overturn Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government, the Observer predicts a record 88 per cent turnout of voters will be necessary.

The newspaper published two polls on the weekend, one covering only those who say they definitely will vote on Thursday and the other including those who say they might cast their ballots.

In the latter poll, Harold Wilson's Labor Party held an edge of 11 per cent but among the definite voters, the result was the reverse with the Conservatives ahead by one per cent.

Heath had enjoyed a comfortable margin in pre-election polls until last week's shocking revelation of a computation error over pay demands by striking coal miners.

Heath called the election in a showdown with the 270,000 striking coal miners whom he



Harold Wilson

claimed were demanding more than they were entitled to. But the government pay board announced the miners were, in fact, asking for less after the foul-up was uncovered.

The miners argued that they were entitled to more than a seven per cent pay hike on the

grounds that they are traditionally the best paid of Britain's manual workers and their edge over the others had fallen to only two per cent.

But the pay board announced that instead of making two per cent more than the others, the miners were actually getting eight

per cent less than the top bracket.

The announcement explained that the coal board, in assessing the miners' pay levels, had included their three weeks of vacation pay. But pay figures for other industries, calculated by the government's department of trade and industry, excluded holiday pay.

The miners had demanded increases ranging from \$18.40 to \$29.90 to bring their basic weekly wage for workers at the coal face to \$103.50. Now an additional \$6.90 would be needed to bring the miners up to the level they thought they were at.

The implication was that the miners' slowdown, the resulting three-day work week in Britain, the strike and the election all might have been averted.

In any case, the result has given Labor a tremendous boost and has increased the growing ranks who may vote for the Liberal Party. The Liberals could end up holding the balance of power in the next Parliament.

British troops capture provisional IRA leader

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BELFAST — A heavy blow against the provisional Irish Republican Army was struck by British troops on the weekend with the arrest of the No. 1 provisional, Brigade Commander Ivor Bell. He was picked up in the Andersonstown section. Bell was among the hard-line leaders of the provisionals who have been blamed for much of the recent extremist Catholic violence. Belfast authorities say the provisionals now must look to Dublin for a replacement.

PARIS — More than 80 persons were arrested following rioting by youths in this city's Latin quarter on the weekend. Seven policemen and a number of rioters were injured as the mob burned several cars and a police bus. The rioting by extreme left

wing groups was sparked by the appointment of a new Chilean ambassador.

MEXICO CITY — The United States has been urged by a number of Latin American foreign ministers to soften its position toward Cuba. One minister called Washington's "Cuban policy" sheer stone age stupidity. The ministers met behind closed doors on the weekend with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to discuss Cuba, subject of a U.S. economic blockade since 1962.

CLEVELAND — Capacity of the trans-Alaska pipeline is being doubled to 1.2 million barrels daily. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, its owner, announced. Construction of 800-mile line from the North Slope to the ice-free port of Valdez,

Alaska, is expected to start in the spring. It will be 48 inches in diameter.

Winnipeg police vote to strike

WINNIPEG — City police here have voted overwhelmingly in support of striking for higher wages. No strike date has been set, but police may legally strike at any time. The policemen's contract expired Dec. 31 and they have been seeking a 12-per-cent increase in pay while the city has offered 11.5 per cent.

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VANDALS HIT GREENPEACE

VANCOUVER — Police were still searching Sunday for vandals who broke into the Vancouver boat show at the Pacific National Exhibition and ransacked the interior of the Greenpeace II.

Dave McTaggart sailed Greenpeace into the Pacific last summer to protest nuclear tests by France. The vessel was boarded by French naval authorities and McTaggart claims to have lost

the sight of one eye as a result.

McTaggart has issued a plea to the vandals to return several pieces of expensive equipment that were stolen.

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In the House

Lauk: leak theft, sloppy, says MLA

A possible theft of confidential government memos was mentioned in the B.C. legislature Friday.

Shortly before the House adjourned, Social Credit MLA Don Phillips filed copies of memos indicating that Industrial Development Minister Gary Lauk is interested in yet another government venture into the stock market.

One memo from Lauk to Premier Dave Barrett, and the premier's reply, disappeared about 10 days ago from the members' dining room, according to Lauk.

Lauk's memo to the premier suggests that the government consider taking "a piece of Tech West" and share in the firm's profits.

Tech West is a firm set up by the B.C. Research Council. It specializes in the development and sale of advanced technologies.

Lauk's memo said the government is supporting the research council heavily, but private industry is also utilizing Tech West's findings.

Lauk asked the premier for permission to start negotiations with the B.C. Research Council about

Socred bares another venture

possible government participation in Tech West.

The premier's reply consisted of one line: "Let's raise this in the cabinet."

Outside the House, Lauk told Social Credit MLA James Chabot, who gave Phillips copies of the memos, that he could go to jail for what he did.

"Don't you threaten me,

Mr. Minister," Chabot shouted at Lauk.

Chabot told reporters the fact that the memos could be disclosed was proof of the government's sloppiness.

It's a leaky and sloppy government, a leaky and sloppy bunch of ministers," Chabot said.

Lauk told reporters he put the file, containing the two memos, on the window ledge in the members' dining room about 10 days ago. Sometime later, he had a conversation in the corridor and, when he came back, the file was gone.

Two days later, Lauk said, a restaurant staff member returned the file, saying it had been found in the dining room.

He said the only persons permitted in the dining room are MLAs, reporters and secretaries.

"If a reporter or an MLA stooped so low as to steal the file, what am I going to do?" he asked.

Chabot said he didn't steal the file. "It was given to me," he added.

By invitation only

Only invited groups will be allowed to make presentations to the special legislative committee studying tax assessments, the committee has decided.

A proposal by Liberal Allan Williams that public participation be invited by advertisements in B.C. newspapers was voted down by six NDP members of the committee Friday.

The NDP members, led by Trade Minister Gary Lauk,

said inviting public participation would deluge the committee with too much material to cope with before the end of the current legislative session.

Williams said that if groups were required to submit written briefs prior to appearing before the committee, "frivolous briefs" would be discouraged. The public has a right to make its views known to the committee, he said.

LOSSES TOP \$3 MILLION

BCR blames strikes

B.C. Railway had a net loss of \$3.3 million during 1973, compared with a net profit of almost \$1 million the previous year.

Gross revenues were up 4.2 per cent last year but strikes and a critical shortage of railcars contributed to the loss.

The figures were made public in BCR's annual report, tabled in the legislature last week.

M. C. Norris, vice-president of the railway, said in the report tonnage hauled during the year reached a record level of 8 million tons, com-

pared with 6.7 million the previous year.

Factors accounting for the net loss were, he said, strikes on the two national railways, two strikes of 12 days' duration on the BCR, retroactive wage settlements and the "extremely critical car shortage."

Meeting set

The Sports Council of Greater Victoria will hold its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28 at the Victoria Curling Club. All member associations and interested individuals are invited to attend.



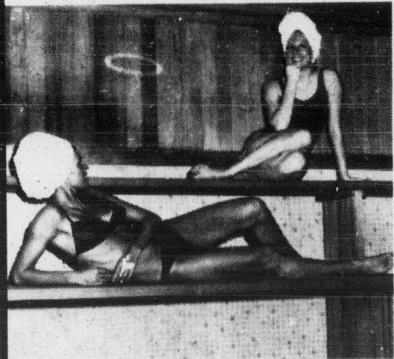
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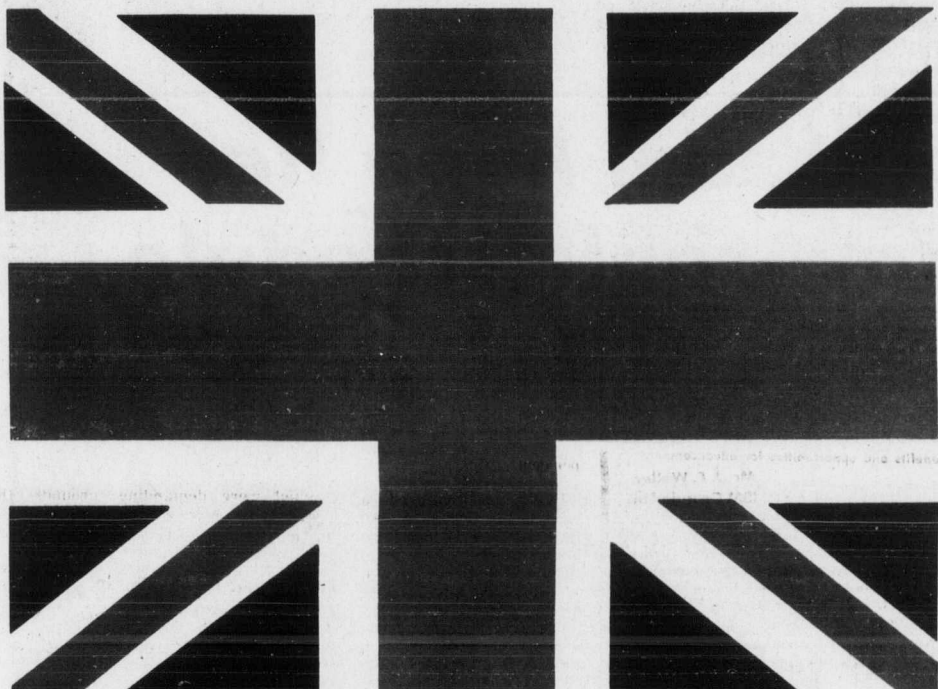
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SWEEPING HARD, second Mary McLellan (left) and lead Nancy Syroid lean on brooms as New Brunswick stone moves towards house. Action in Canadian women's curling championship at Memorial Arena started Sunday and continues until Thursday.

Hitting may decide Lassie

If the climbers of tree limbs have their way, the sixth draw may be the important one in the Canadian women's curling championship under way at Memorial Arena.

The 2:30 p.m. draw on Wednesday will be one when Alberta and Saskatchewan meet. The rinks skipped by Marilyn Johnston of Edmonton and Emily Farnham of Saskatoon have been tagged, by those who venture on limbs, as the ones to beat in this year's scramble for the MacDonald Lassie Trophy.

There was strong support, when play started Sunday, for both rinks.

Because of past records, the early pressure was on Miss Farnham, third Linda Saunders, second Patricia McBreath and lead Donna Collins. The Saskatchewan representatives happen to hail from Saskatoon's Nutana Club.

And Saskatoon is where the Canadian women's champions have come from for the past five years.

Saskatoon's enviable domination of the Lassie began in 1969 when Joyce McKee led the Wheat Province to the national title. Dorenda Schoenhals retained the honor for Saskatoon the following year.

Then it was Vera Pezer's turn. With Miss McKee playing second, Sheila Rowan

at third and Lee Morrison throwing lead rocks, the strong Pezer foursome captured the Canadian title the last three years.

And it was the Pezer rink.

CURLING DRAWS

Remaining draws in the Canadian women's curling championship being played at Memorial Arena:

TODAY
7:30 p.m. Newfoundland vs. British Columbia, Ontario vs. Alberta, New Brunswick vs. Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan vs. Prince Edward Island, Manitoba vs. Quebec.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. New Brunswick vs. Newfoundland, Quebec vs. Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia vs. British Columbia, Alberta vs. Saskatchewan, Ontario vs. Manitoba.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. British Columbia vs. Saskatchewan, Ontario vs. Prince Edward Island, Manitoba vs. New Brunswick, Newfoundland vs. Nova Scotia, Quebec vs. Alberta.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. Playoff if necessary.

leaning strongly on the knockout game that is featured by western men's rinks, that brought new respect to women's curling. Invited to play an exhibition match against the reigning Canadian and world men's champions, the Saskatoon lassies scored a 6-5 victory over Winnipeg's Orest Moleschuck.

This season, all four members of the Pezer rink decided to retire from competitive curling.

Like the Pezer foursome, this year's Alberta and Saskatchewan champions have established "hitting" reputations that might embarrass many men's club rinks. The knockout style is the one that impresses the limb-climbers.

If anyone is expected to stop Miss Farnham's rink from taking the Lassie Trophy to Saskatoon for a sixth straight year, it could be Alberta.

Mrs. Johnston, supported by lead Elaine Souness, second

Irene Fielder and lead Marie Schultheiss, hit the prizes in Edmonton's prestigious "tournament of Pearls" in 1970, '72 and '73, and were runnersup for the Northern Alberta crown the past two seasons.

The record and the style of the Alberta rink form the threat to Saskatchewan.

Miss McKee, on hand as an observer, also sees British Columbia, skipped by Marior Radcliff of Kelowna, as another threat.

The reason?
"Don't forget B.C. has three Saskatchewan curlers," she smiled.

Mrs. Radcliff got her start in Saskatchewan. So did third, Karen Lovdahl, a native of Saskatoon who was B.C.'s runnerup in 1972. Second Phyllis McCrady started curling in Moose Jaw and played with Karen in the 1972 provincial final.

Completing the B.C. rink is Darlene Tucker, who got her curling start in Calgary.

Late surge eliminates Westerners

VANCOUVER — Vancouver BuzzBombs fought back from near elimination to take the B.C. senior women's basketball championship Sunday at University of British Columbia.

BuzzBombs, runner-up in the Canadian championship last year, became the host club in the upcoming national tournament here March 9 and 10 by downing Saanich Westerners, 55-44, in the deciding game of their best-of-three final.

In winning the title, BuzzBombs took the long route for the second straight series. They dropped the first game of the best-of-three playoff with Victoria Saints in the Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League and then stormed back for two wins in Victoria the previous weekend.

BuzzBombs took a 71-53 pasting Thursday in Victoria in the provincial final before bouncing back Saturday for a 62-56 victory at Simon Fraser University.

BuzzBombs will be the only team from Western Canada in the national championship. Two teams from the Maritimes and one from Ontario are entered in the two-day event.

Making a big difference to the Vancouver squad was Pauline Gensick, a former national player who missed

the opening game against Westerners.

Miss Gensick, whose height helped BuzzBombs contain Mary Coutts, had 12 points Saturday in a game dominated by the play of national-team member Wendy Grant, who scored 19 points. On Sunday, Miss Gensick was the deciding factor in the final half when BuzzBombs rallied from a 26-19 deficit to take the title.

Held to two points in the first half, Miss Gensick fired 12 points in the last half and effectively neutralized a press Saanich was employing. Joanne Sargent, another national team player, topped Vancouver with 15 points.

Mrs. Coutts, who had 21 points in Saturday's losing

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cause, was held to 11 points in the final game while teammate Angie Dobie led the Westerners with 14.

The Islanders were off in their shooting in the final game, but it was the combination of Miss Gensick's presence and the over-all team hustle displayed by the winners which gave BuzzBombs the edge.

VANCOUVER (55) Wendy Grant 7, Joanne Sargent 15, Betty Baxter 2, Heather Mitten, Lynne Wells 4, Sharon Williams, Laurie Watson, Peggy Robinson 4, Linda McCulloch 7, Pauline Gensick 14, Heather Cranston 2.

SAANICH (44) Mary Coutts 11, Lorraine Tuttle 6, Angie Dobie 14, Marilyn Cooper, Deirdre Freethy 5, Joanne Smith, Lee Wallace, Rose Jossell, Pam Henson, Roxanne Watson, Jan Newell 3.

SATURDAY
VANCOUVER (62) Wendy Grant 19, Joanne Sargent 8, Betty Baxter, Heather Mitten, Lynne Wells 8, Sharon Williams, Laurie Watson 2, Peggy Robinson 2, Linda McCulloch 3, Pauline Gensick 12, Heather Cranston 8.

SAANICH (56) Mary Coutts 21, Lorraine Tuttle 8, Angie Dobie 12, Marilyn Cooper, Deirdre Freethy 5, Joanne Smith, Lee Wallace, Rose Jossell, Pam Henson, Roxanne Watson, Jan Newell 10.

Anyone wishing to help either in coaching, managing or refereeing is invited to attend the registration.

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Cats' slim hope lies in favorable schedule

It may be all over for the Victoria Cougars by then but there's a chance that the playoff positions in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League won't be decided until the final week of the schedule.

Cougars, who continue a seven-game road trip tonight in Regina, finish their schedule with home games against Edmonton Oil Kings and Medicine Hat Tigers, the teams Cougars are chasing for fourth place and the final playoff spot.

Following league action Friday (there were no games scheduled Saturday) Cougars trailed fourth-place Edmonton by five points and the

Oil Kings held three games in hand. The Cats were seven behind Medicine Hat and the teams had each played 53 games.

Cougars finish their road trip with games Thursday in New Westminster and Friday in Kamloops before heading home for a much more favorable March schedule.

During March, the Cougars play 12 games, eight at Memorial Arena, three in Kamloops and the other in New Westminster.

The Tigers have 15 games in the last 28 days of the season, six at home and nine on the road. The defending league champions must make a three-game swing through

Manitoba and play three in B.C., including back-to-back games here March 24 and 26. And eight of the 15 Tiger games are slated against Eastern Division opponents.

The Oil Kings must play six of their last 17 games against Eastern Division opponents and have only seven home games remaining. Edmonton finishes its schedule with three games in B.C., including a March 23 date at Memorial Arena.

Cougars, who play host to New Westminster on Saturday for an 8:30 p.m. game, came close to victory on Friday in Calgary before bowing 4-3 to the division-leading Centennials.

Derek Haas, with a pair of goals, and Al McLaren put Cougars in front 3-1 after one period and the Cats held a 3-2 edge after 40 minutes.

But a bench-clearing brawl late in the second period left the Cats with only two defencemen for a 17-minute span and the Centennials popped in two goals for their 31st victory of the season, tops in the league.

Danny Gare, Rick Hodgson, Greg Steel and Mike Rogers of Calgary drew game misconducts as did McLaren, Bruce Van Camp, Jerry Nicholson and Rick Williams for their part in the scrap.

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Ballard eyes Argos

Expressly brief

Toronto Argonauts will probably change hands within the next four weeks.

At least four individuals or groups have made approaches to the Canadian Football League for takeover of the club that John Bassett Sr., says he will sell to the league.

Bassett's decision to offer the team for sale came after he realized that two Eastern Football Conference clubs were concerned over a conflict of interest resulting from ownership by John Bassett Jr., of Toronto Northern of the new World Football League.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said, as the league's annual meeting wound up, that a committee had been set up to work with lawyers and auditors to consider Bassett's offer to sell.

Bassett indicated that he considered the club worth \$3.3 million and that he wanted cash.

Among those interested in buying the Argos is Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens.

The committee established

to conduct negotiations included Gaudaur, Hamilton Tiger general manager Ralph Sazio and newly-elected league president Jim Hole of Edmonton. Hole, who initiated the conflict-of-interest charges against Bassett,

succeeds Ottawa Rough Rider owner David Loeb.

Among business conducted during the annual meeting was approval of a \$50,000 grant to the Canadian Amateur Football Association.

VANCOUVER WHITE-CAPS will make their debut in the North American Soccer League in Vancouver May 5 against San Jose and the San Jose club, originally to have played out of San Francisco, has been dubbed the Earthquakes. . . slugging star Reggie Jackson of Oakland Athletics has won his arbitration case against owner Charles O. Finley. He'll get the \$135,000 he asked for, which is \$35,000 more than Finley had offered. . . The city of San Diego has dropped its \$72-million anti-trust suit against the National League. The suit accused the baseball league and a group of congressmen of conspiring to move the Padres to Washington, D.C. and deprive the city of its business relationship with the Padres. The club has recently been sold to hamburger-king Ray Kroc and will remain in the southern California city. . . Chicago White Sox have announced that they will fly 18 fewer charter flights this baseball season in deference to the energy crisis.

Public asked to help CBC in World Cup coverage

MONTREAL — The Canadian Soccer Association has launched a TV World Cup fund with a \$1-million target. Executive-secretary Eric King said that the CSA is asking every sports fan in the country who would like to see a World Cup match on TV "to put his hand in his pocket and send \$1 to the CBC."

"The alternative is to pay \$10-12 a seat to watch the games on closed-circuit television in an arena or theatre."

King said the \$1 million is the price put on the 39-game World Cup series by Spanish International Network, a television consortium with headquarters in New York which has bought the rights from the Federation of International Football Association.

First tour victory

FORT LAUDERDALE — Leonard Thompson survived tee problems on the final two holes Sunday to pocket the \$52,000 first prize in the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Invitational Golf Classic.

The former Wake Forest collegiate star earned his first tour victory by finishing with a 68 for a 72-hole total of 278 to edge Hale Irwin, who also had a final-round 68, by one stroke. Irwin earned \$29,640.

Thompson's drive on the 17th hole found the rough and his second shot came up just short of the green but he played a run-up shot to within a foot to salvage his par. Partly stymied by trees after his tee shot on the 18th, Thompson caught the back fringe with his second shot and again rolled up to within a foot to clinch the victory.

Irwin's chance to force a playoff vanished when an 18-foot birdie putt on the last hole failed to drop.

Veteran Julius Boros who came out of nowhere on the final two rounds finished at eight-under-par to snatch the third prize of \$18,460 with 280. Tied for fourth place at seven under par were Lee Trevino, who bogied the last two holes, Lanny Wadkins and Jack Nicklaus, who both

carded final-round 65s, and Andy North.

Roy Pace and Tommy Aaron, who shared the lead

with Thompson going into the final round, slipped to 72 and 74, respectively, finishing at six and four under par.

Boxla registration

Registration for all boys and girls wishing to play lacrosse in Saanich this year will take place at Braefoot Park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 2, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 9.

Eligible to register are boys who were born between 1956 and 1967 and girls born between 1958 and 1963.

Birds tie hoop final

University of Victoria Vikings ended their Canada West University Athletic Association Men's Basketball League season on a losing note in Calgary last weekend.

University of Calgary Dinosaurs scored an 84-68 victory Friday and raised Vikings' losing streak to six games with an 81-66 decision Saturday.

In the Canada West playoff in Edmonton, University of

Alberta Golden Bears opened Friday with a 79-70 win but University of British Columbia Thunderbirds rebounded Saturday for a 66-62 win, forcing a deciding game in their best-of-three final.

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Whitecaps are looking but Islanders waiting

Vancouver Whitecaps, that new entry in the pro North American Soccer League, are interested in at least five, and possibly more, Victoria players.

But first indications are that the young Islanders may not be all that interested in the Whitecaps.

The five — Brian Robinson and Bob Bolitho of London Boxing Club and Ike McKay, John McGuire and Waining Lee of Gorge Molsons — were invited by the Whitecaps to play in trial matches involving B.C. players last week at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

Robinson, several times a Canadian national-team representative in the amateur game who obviously has his eye on a berth on the Canadian team for the 1976 Montreal Olympics, doesn't seem too keen.

Whitecaps have received permission to have players who do not want to turn pro sign a special amateur card, which will allow them to retain their amateur status.

That's a big thing for players here, and as Whitecaps' general manager Denny Veitch says: "We're pleased that we can move so quickly to demonstrate our seriousness about signing Canadian players." But it doesn't solve the problem of how the kids who don't turn pro will manage financially as amateurs.

Robinson said no offer had been made to him yet but he had "heard" that players signing pro contracts were to be offered \$1,000 a month for the six month summer season. Amateur players would get only travel and meal expenses.

Much time would be involved with extensive training sessions in Vancouver, home games there and then all the games on the road.

"I just couldn't see holding down a job here and playing that kind of soccer over in Vancouver," said Robinson, who works for the city's traffic engineering department.

Conceivably, McKay could be interested in another splash in the pro game. He joined the ill-fated Vancouver Royals, who made a brief appearance in the NASL in 1968 and went on to play as a pro with Portadown in the Irish League.

But the recently-married Bolitho and highly-promising juniors McGuire, a former Canadian youth international, and Lee, who has played for B.C. juniors, could be in the same boat as Robinson.

After returning from the trials, Robinson said he was "none the wiser" about the Whitecaps' operation.

"I would be interested in playing in a league like this," Robinson said. "But there are a lot of things to be considered and they haven't told us anything yet. Really, the trial games were designed to give the new coach (Jim Easton) a look at just what talent is available here in B.C."

Easton, a veteran player in the Scottish League's first division and coach last season of Miami Toros in the NASL, has left Vancouver on a talent-scouting trip to Britain.

Whitecaps, who play San Jose Earthquakes in their first game at Empire Stadium on May 5, will hold another tryout session in mid-March.



Bob Bolitho

Flyers fail Hawk test

Boston Bruins had their unbeaten streak snapped at nine games Sunday but the past Sunday-to-Sunday stretch was a good one for them — and for the Chicago Black Hawks.

Breaking only even in their three games with a win and a tie to go along with the 3-2 defeat handed out by Buffalo Sabres, the Bruins still managed to maintain their margin over Montreal Canadiens at 13 points.

The defending Stanley Cup and East Division champions also got three points from three games, and now have only 20 games remaining in which to make up 13 points, an improbable development in view of the way the Bruins have been playing.

As for the Hawks, not even Philadelphia Flyers were able to check their surge. The Chicagoans moved impressively to their seventh straight victory, and extended their unbeaten run to 11 games by whipping the Flyers 3-1 Saturday night in what was the most important game of the National Hockey League season to date.

Defeat would have made retention of the West Division championship a really tough chore for the Hawks. But they were equal to the challenge, scored their first win of the season over the Flyers, and moved within two points of the division lead.

All the scoring in the tense battle between the clubs with the best defensive records in the NHL came in the third period.

John Marks, a 25-year-old Manitoban who came to the Hawks from the University of North Dakota and has developed into a high scorer, and rookie Darcy Rota got the telling Chicago goals. Marks' scoring shot was his 11th of the season while Rota has 15 goals.

Bill Flett's goal left Flyers with a chance right until the late seconds, when veteran Jim Pappin put the points away for the Hawks by scoring into an open goal.

Tony Esposito, playing every minute in the surge which started immediately after the all-star break, has allowed only two goals in the last five games and only 11 in the 11-game unbeaten streak. His standout play has enabled his club to take a 10-point lead in the race for the Vezina Trophy, which goes to the club allowing the fewest goals.

On Sunday, the desperate Sabres came up with one of their finest performances of the season to derail the Bruins.

Blues rebound

University of Victoria Vikings and Chemainus Blues each failed to gain immediate superiority in the best-of-five Colony Cup playoff final of the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Vikings captured the opening game 7-5 at Esquimalt Sports Centre but Blues evened the count by collecting a 7-4 decision the following night in Fuller Lake Arena.

Third game of the series is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Esquimalt and the fourth is slated for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fuller Lake.

Chemainus overcame a 3-0 deficit in the first period of the second game and went ahead in the next 20 minutes.

CHEMAINUS 5 — Les Closson, Jim Bjork, Joe Piper, Rick Adams, Bill Harwood; UVIC 7 — Dave Cousins, A. Gord Palmer, Jack Richardson, Pierre Bergeron.

UVIC 4 — Dave Cousins 2, Jack Richardson, Greg Bush; CHEMAINUS 7 — Daryl Hickson 2, George Ross, Earl Robinson, Bob Wilson, Dave Griffin, Rick Adams.

Robarts returns

Peter Robarts made a successful return to B.C. Soccer League action on the weekend, leading Victoria London Boxing Club to victory at Royal Athletic Park.

Robarts, sidelined since early November after suffering a head injury, set up the first goal and scored the second in a 5-0 win over Vancouver Alpen in a fourth round, B.C. League cup match.

Brian Robinson scored a pair of goals for the Boxers and Bob Bolitho and Howie Anderson were the other marksmen. Boxing Club led 2-0 at the half.

Usually a halfback, Robarts was pressed into service on the forward line, filling in for suspended striker George Pakos.

Pakos, the leading scorer for Boxing Club this season, drew a two-game suspension after an incident here earlier this month against North Shore Paul's. Pakos and Metro Gerela of Paul's tangled in a brief scuffle near the end of the match and were ordered off the field. Gerela was also suspended for two games.

Boxing Club officials have appealed the length of Pakos' suspension as they feel the

incident was relatively minor and had no bearing on the final score.

Pakos will be needed in Boxing Club's next match, a Sunday outing in New Westminster against the always-tough Blues.

In other league play this weekend, front-running Vancouver Italia will make its first Victoria appearance of the season, against Gorge-Molsons at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday. Italia is unbeaten in 14 straight matches, scoring 42 goals while only allowing 10. Game time Saturday is 2 p.m.

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Med. Hat	53	19	26	8	228	258	46	Winnipeg	28	28	5	202		
Edmonton	50	19	25	6	197	225	44	Edmonton	29	30	0	202		
VICTORIA	53	17	31	5	201	273	39	Vancouver	23	35	0	222		
Kamloops	54	11	38	5	201	278	27	Los Angeles	21	38	0	173		
Eastern Division										Saturday				
Regina	53	30	13	10	283	168	70	Vancouver 3, Cleveland 7.						
Flin Flon	53	29	15	11	265	213	69	Edmonton 2, Houston 5.						
Swift Curr.	53	29	17	7	263	229	65	New England 3, Chicago 0.						
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Stockers even final

League-champion Stockers North Americans came back with a vengeance after losing the opening game of the best-of-five Victoria Intermediate Hockey League playoff final.

James Bay Athletic Association Gulls tripped Stockers 6-4 in the first encounter but the club that ran away with the league title hammered Gulls 10-1 in the

second game to square the series.

The third game is set for 9 p.m. Wednesday at Juan de Fuca Arena and the fourth meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Pearkes Arena.

Andy Wallace and Don Presley, who scored a single in the opener, led the Stocker victory with two goals each.

Doug Harding spoiled Ken Olson's shutout bid but the Stocker goalie only had to make 15 stops to record the win.

JBAAGULLS 6 — Barry McLachlin 3, Dave Archibald, Don Robinson, Al Goldade; STOCKERS 4 — Bayden Robinson, Ron Winkler, Les Bergman, Don Presley.

STOCKERS 10 — Andy Wallace 2, Presley 2, Robinson, Rick Winkler, Brent Patterson, Dave Scott, Murray Morrison, Ken Watt; JBAAGULLS 1 — Doug Harding.

Bays and Rams collide Friday

Mt. Douglas Rams and Oak Bay Bays are grinding relentlessly toward their schedule-ending matchup Friday night at University of Victoria gymnasium.

The unbeaten Rams ran their streak to 12 straight last week by trimming Reynolds Roadrunners, 78-39, and Bays stayed two points behind in the Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League by thumping visiting Esquimalt Dockers, 74-46.

In other Friday games, third-place Belmont Braves shaded Claremont Spartans, 71-64, and fourth-place Victoria High Totems defeated winless Mount View Hornets, 70-49.

Back in the Rams' lineup after missing two games because of the flu, Mike Gains led his club with 18 points, four more than Doug Mosher.

Bays had a balanced attack against Dockers with guard Rob Parris leading the way with 20 points. Evan Jones notched 16 points and Larry

Dalziel and Steve Pescod had 13 each.

Coach Don Horwood's reigning B.C. champions played without big Dave Kirzinger, out with the flu, and Brian Mann, who suffered a cracked wrist bone during last Wednesday's 76-60 victory at Belmont.

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Next games: Tonight—Victoria at Oak Bay, Mt. Douglas at Esquimalt, Mount View at Belmont, Claremont at Reynolds.

UVic runner feted

SASKATOON — University of Saskatchewan accumulated 195 points to win the Canada West University Athletic Association track and field championships over the weekend.

Saskatchewan won the men's competition with 125 points, 47 more than runner-up University of British Columbia, and was 17 points behind UBC in the women's division. University of Victoria was third in women's with 37 and fourth in men's with 56. University of Alberta was third in men's and fourth in women's while University of Calgary was last in both categories.

Brian Hawksworth of UVic

and Joanne McTaggart of Saskatchewan were named winners of the outstanding

Esquimalt Registration

Young players wishing to register for softball in Esquimalt can do so from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Fees, which players must take with them when registering, are \$3 for squirts (8 to 10-year-olds), pee-wees (11 to 12) and bantams (13 to 14) and \$4 for midgets (15 to 16), juveniles (17 to 18) and juniors (19 to 20).

performance awards. Hawksworth won the 800-metre event with a time of 1:54.1 minutes, three-tenths of a second off the CWUAA record but third fastest in Canada this year. Miss McTaggart, a freshman, was selected for her win in the 300-metre event in the time of 39.9 seconds.

UVic's 4x400-metre women's relay team, consisting of Anne Langdale, Connie Halbert, Nicci Webb and Bev Cox, won with a time of 3:56.8 seconds.

Other UVic finishers in the top three were Ernie Carson (third in 800-metres), Vicki Clarke (third in long jump), Jill Pelland (third in 40-yard hurdles) and the women's 4x125-metre relays (third).

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9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, London Boxing Club Seniors vs. London Boxing Club Juniors, S.J. Willis Junior High School.

WEDNESDAY

9 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, third game in best-of-five playoff final, Stockers North Americans vs. James Bay Athletic Association Gulls, Juan de Fuca Arena.

RUGBY

3 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Parklands at St. Michael's, Oak Bay at Reynolds, Claremont at Belmont, Victoria at Esquimalt, Mount View at Mt. Douglas.

Horton funeral

TORONTO — Funeral services were held here Monday for Tim Horton, veteran National Hockey League star, killed Thursday in a car crash near St. Catharines.

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'Insider buying' charges spark contempt bid

The Dunhill Development Corporation controversy erupted late last week when Premier Barrett hit back at his opponents.

Education Minister Eileen Daily filed a notice of motion asking that a special legislative committee be appointed to determine whether Social Credit MLA Don Phillips has been guilty of contempt of the House.

Phillips, MLA for South Peace River, demanded a royal commission last week to look into possible improprieties in the provincial government's purchase last month of Dunhill, a Vancouver-based real estate and development firm.

Daily's motion says the committee should be empowered to "send for persons, papers and records, and to

hear representations from such organizations and individuals as may, in their discretion, appear necessary and report its findings to the House by the end of the current session."

The motion contains 28 excerpts from B.C. Hansard, all consisting of remarks made in the House earlier last week by Phillips in connection with the Dunhill affair.

Phillips asked at that time whether officials directly or indirectly connected with Dunhill used inside information to purchase shares prior to the government takeover of the firm last month.

Phillips suggested there may have been leaks and that insiders profited as a result. He named a number of people who, she said, had

shares transferred to them shortly before the takeover. Also late last week, Premier Barrett demanded an immediate "ful and adequate apology" from Vancouver radio station CKNW which commented on the Dunhill matter last week on its program "The Investigators."

In a letter to Gary Bannerman, co-host of the program, Barrett quoted remarks made on the show. The remarks include:

"We are free to speculate that members of Mr. Barrett's caucus were also using the privileged information. Cabinet members in Victoria also had the same information. Could they have been the real purchasers behind the brokerage houses in the East."

Another remark: "News seems to get out to the privileged few every time Barrett whispers into someone's ear."

The premier demanded that the radio station publish an apology in both daily Vancouver newspapers. CKNW last week ran ads in the Province and the Sun indicating the premier would appear on the program dealing with the Dunhill issue and the ads contained pictures of the premier.

Barrett asked for an apology for the "unlawful and unauthorized use of my portrait" should indicate he was never asked to appear on the program.

Dunhill was purchased last month by the government for \$5.8 million. The company is to serve the government as an instrument in its \$115 million

housing program announced in the budget. Dunhill officials, meanwhile, have rejected allegations of any wrongdoing. They said share transfers completed shortly before the takeover of the company were ordered before negotiations with the government began.

Rumor mill
BALTIMORE—The Rumor Community Relations Commission says fewer rumors are floating around the city these days. As a result, the all-night answering service will be replaced by an automatic recording device. A duty officer will clear the machine periodically, and follow up on the serious calls.

CURTIS ADVISES POLITICIANS

Pressure 'overrated'

Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis this weekend slammed the "unpaid political adviser," charging that the success of any municipal politician can depend on whether he listens to interest groups — be they little old ladies or corporations.

Local politicians who respond to the pressure of special interests are "not carrying out their responsibility in a satisfactory manner," said the former Saanich mayor, who had eight years in municipal politics. "They must keep in mind the widespread general opinion in their municipality before listening to the complaints of ratepayers groups and other small organizations... that serve a useful role only if their opinion is kept in context," he said.

"Political response to power is grossly overrated. The local politician must listen to his peers, but the challenge is to make sure he doesn't move in restrictive circles."

"The local politician has to break out and move into

hostile territory," he told a symposium on Power and Conflict in the province at University of Victoria.

The MLA for Saanich and the Islands told of his experiences as a former alderman, "and a friend that phoned every Tuesday."

"It was a horrible waste of time and lost opportunity."

"Her telephone calls started slowly, calling up possibly two times a week with her views of what was right and wrong."

"I had to decide," said Curtis, "that I could no longer spend that kind of time with her on the phone each week. She was using her personal power to achieve her goals."

The local candidate's most important characteristic is his or her complete independence, said Curtis.

The MLA was speaking during a seminar on communities and power, at the two-day symposium sponsored by the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association.

He said candidates at the city or district council level

should be prohibited from involvement in local real estate groups.

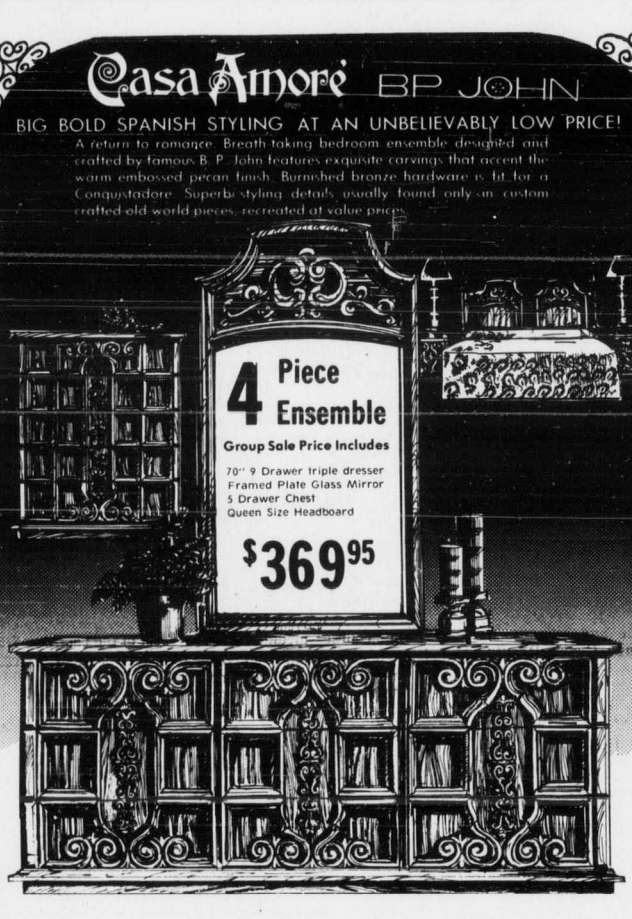
After election, he added, "the municipal politician must continually try to shake off — those who try to influence your decision, whether a major corporation or little old ladies."

Body found

COURTENAY — The body of a 32-year-old doctor who died while skiing has been found on Forbidden Plateau, 15 miles west of here.

Dr. Richard Sukup, of Courtenay, was reported missing Wednesday. His body was found during a search Thursday in the Boston Canyon area, near the area's ski lodge. An autopsy will be held.

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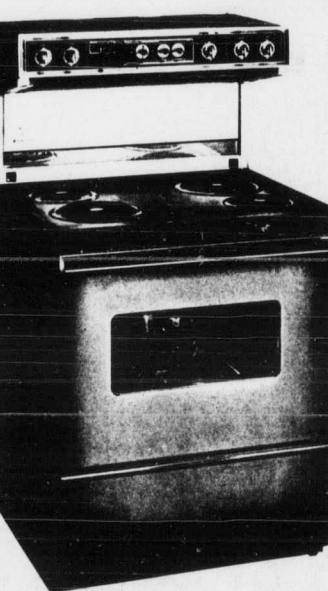
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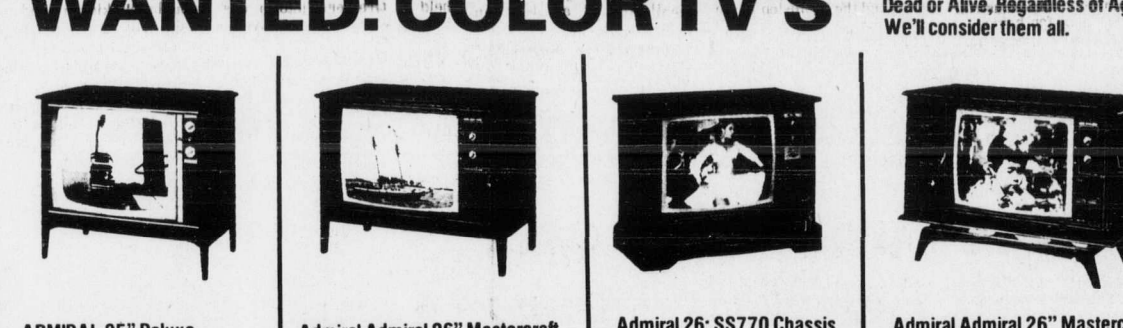
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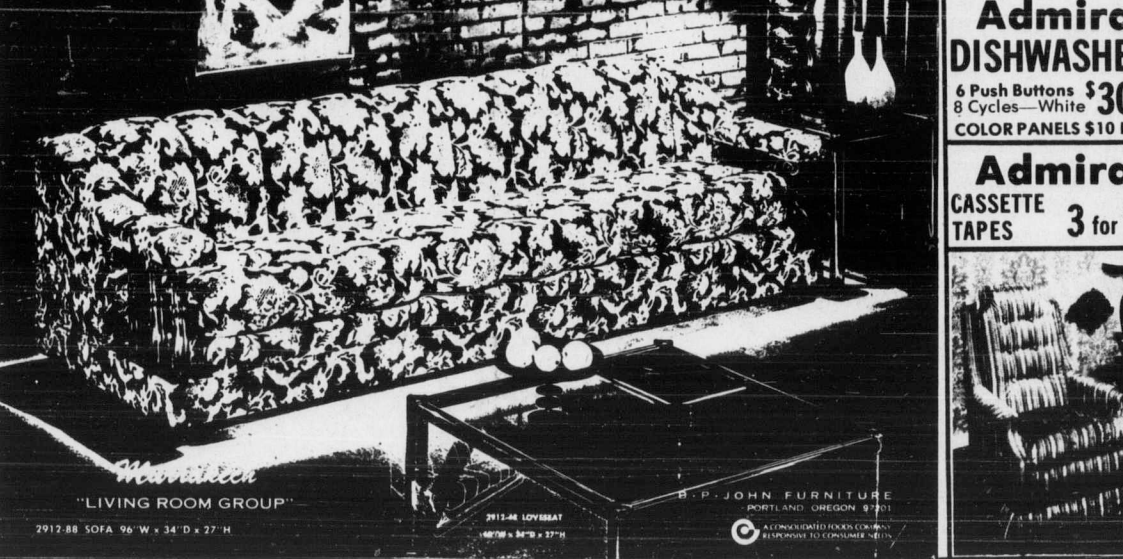
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Chamber wants nuclear power data rundown

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is urging community-wide support for a study of the feasibility of developing nuclear power on Vancouver Island.

The chamber, at its monthly directors' meeting, voted in

principle in favor of nuclear power for the Island.

The vote followed a talk by chamber director Bob McHaffie who last fall toured nuclear power installations in Ontario.

McHaffie said he was skeptical about nuclear power before he went on the tour but

came back convinced that it was a practical answer to future power needs, although some questions of safety remained to be answered.

He said the federal and provincial governments seem to be deadlocked on the question with Ottawa promoting nuclear power and Premier Dave Barrett strongly opposed.

"In the end the decision may have to be made by the electorate," McHaffie said.

Under the Social Credit government, B.C. Hydro had a contingency plan for a nuclear power station at Port Renfrew but it had never received final approval from the cabinet. As recently as January, Premier Barrett, in an exclusive interview with The Express, said he did not want to take the responsibility for introducing nuclear power into British Columbia.

McHaffie showed chamber directors a film on Douglas Point nuclear reactor, the first in Canada. He said there remains a legacy of fear about atomic energy due to the bombing of Hiroshima.

He said such fears can only be countered by a more complete knowledge of nuclear power plants. The chamber passed a resolution favoring nuclear power and calling for a community-wide involvement in further study of the feasibility of a plant on Vancouver Island.

Philip Holmes, president of Associated Chambers of Commerce on Vancouver Island, said the majority of chambers of commerce on the Island favor nuclear power in principle.

Director Jack McKernan said the North Vancouver plan would end the confusion in the assessment category and transfer it to the mill rate.

Despite the reservations, the resolution to support the North Vancouver campaign passed unanimously, although there were several abstentions.

The proposal is being forwarded to the provincial government with the support of the Victoria chamber.

Owners of commercial and industrial property have been highly critical of the removal of the 10 per cent per year ceiling on increases in property assessments, resulting in dramatic increases in their assessments this year.

Under the North Vancouver Chamber plan, they would get equal treatment with residential property from the provincial government and their battle would then be with

the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs has named a seven-man committee — including Philip Paul of Saanich — to negotiate with Indian Affairs Minister Jean Cretien on Indian land claims.

Paul, chief of the Tsartlip band, and director of land claim research for the union, will be joined by Victor Adolph of Lillooet, Forrest Walkem of Spences Bridge, Heber Maitland of Kitimat, Bill Wilson of Cape Mudge,

Delbert Gurin of Vancouver and George Watt of Port Alberni.

The union has protested the provincial government's unwillingness to take part in the talks but added it is still hopeful the government will "fully participate and discharge their responsibility to the native citizens of B.C."

The union also announced a meeting of 35 Indian bands will be held in Victoria March 11-12 to discuss the question of 36,783 acres cut off B.C. Indian reserves after a federal-provincial commission in 1913.

fire department spokesman described it as "heavy."

Cause of the fire is still a mystery.

Free-debris fund could happen

Federal and provincial grants will be made available to help clear the Strait of Georgia of floating debris, a B.C. Forest Service official has predicted.

Peter Hemphill, chairman of the forest service's debris committee, said inter-governmental talks will likely be held on the question of continuing financial support for clean-up work.

He also called for engineering studies to determine the best ways of collecting and disposing of debris.

"As a long-term prospect it may be useful as an energy source," Hemphill said.

"Hitherto, the answer has been to burn it in bonfires."



ADVENTURE AWARDS were presented to nine boys from 2nd Fort Victoria Boy Scouts at father-and-son banquet in Chester Street scout hall Friday. Provincial award is earned by completion of back-pack hike of at

least nine days and minimum of 40 miles travel in unfamiliar terrain. Scouts Bryan Guy, Bill Haywood and John de Goede were among those receiving their badges from district commissioner Ernie Hodgkinson.

Ecology wards receive fund

A \$50,000 fund to assist conservation clubs in the province was announced in the legislature last week by Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford.

In a lengthy speech, elaborating and defending the government's licensing, wildlife management and conservation policies, Radford cited the "tremendous

contribution" to B.C. made by conservation groups.

"Besides donating much time and hard physical labor, the members of the clubs have spent many tens of thousands of dollars of their own money to carry out projects that benefit everyone," he said.

An advisory committee, including members of the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the

Fish and Wildlife Branch, will be appointed to recommend disbursements from the fund, he told the house.

Radford also announced the establishment of a museum train which will be fitted with displays at the provincial museum during the winter and travel around the province during the summer.

The rolling museum is envisioned as a steam locomotive pulling five cars with displays depicting B.C.'s natural and human history through a different theme each year. He also announced a victory for women's liberation in the expansion of the provincial parks branch youth crew program to include a crew of girls for the first time.

Fifteen girls will be hired during July and August for trail construction, maintenance and allied tasks at Kokanee Creek Provincial Park.

Other services at 2 p.m. will be held at Wilkinson Road and Cordova Bay United, Gordon Head Parish Church, St. Jean Baptiste Paroisse Francaise, Chinese Presbyterian Church, Caroline Macklem Home, Sunset Lodge, Matson Lodge, Kiwanis Village and Rose Manor.

A service will be held at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Langford. For the children there will be a special service at 4 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

A youth service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel. All denominations are welcome at all services.

World prayer services aim at peace

At least 14 services will be held in Greater Victoria on Friday, World Day of Prayer.

Make Us Builders of Peace is the theme of the day being observed in more than 3,000 communities across Canada and in 150 countries around the world.

The service for the interdenominational day of prayer and fellowship was prepared by the Women's Committee of the National Christian Council of Japan.

The largest service in Victoria will be at 2 p.m. in Christ Church Anglican Cathedral with Ruth Scott of the cathedral as speaker.

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Sod turned on church multi-site

First Baptist Church's new sanctuary and housing complex is under construction following turning of the sod ceremony Sunday afternoon.

The complex, at Quadra and North Park, will include a new church for the congregation and two towers, one 15 and one 10 storeys, for 158 self-contained suites for senior citizens.

The pastor, Rev. John Watson, said this week the church began 100 years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clyde came from Stratford, Ont., and began holding services in homes.

After several moves the congregation bought the Congregational Church at Quadra and Mason which was its home for 40 years.

In 1964 the congregation decided to stay in downtown Victoria rather than move to the suburbs where land was cheaper.

More than 30,000 retired people live here, 16 per cent of the population, and countless numbers have a very real need for adequate, comfortable housing in a central location at low cost.

There was no need for a large church complex, Watson continued, but for a warm, intimate centre and that's the way the sanctuary will be.

The congregation has been worshipping in the chapel of First United Church since September, 1972, when First Baptist at Quadra and Mason

was sold, and the Baptists also have office space there.

The church-apartment complex will cost about \$2.3 million, financed by grants from the city and the provincial and federal governments, in addition to the church's contribution of land.

Accommodation, due for completion in about a year, will include 130 bachelor suites to rent for under \$100, four suites for handicapped and 24 one-bedroom suites. Final rental figures have not yet been determined.

Full cost of the church and its facilities are being borne by members and friends of the church. But there are extra costs at North Park Manor which are not covered by grants.

Contributions may be sent to the society at 932 Balmoral.

Canada files countersuit over aircraft

OTTAWA — Canada has launched a \$26-million countersuit against the Northrup Corp. of the U.S. for alleged breach of contract in provision of CF-5 aircraft for the Canadian forces. The suit answers a similar breach of contract suit from Northrup for \$17.5 million from the Canadian government.

MOTORCYCLIST COURSE SET

Capital Region Safety Council's first course for novice motorcyclists will start March 18.

The course includes two hours of shop work, two hours of defensive motorcycling and eight hours of practical driver

training. Motorcycles are supplied by the council but a minimum rental will be charged for helmets.

Cost of the course is \$15 and advance booking is necessary. Information is available at 385-7241.



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Fatal home fire

NANAIMO — A 23-year-old woman and her two small sons died early Sunday morning after a fire trapped them in the upstairs bedroom of their apartment.

A fire department spokesman said Carol Rhoda Czech, of 420 Holly Ave., was found on the bedroom floor with her 16-month-old son Jason. Two-month-old Eric was found lying in his crib in the same room.

The spokesman said the woman's husband was away at the time of the fire, which gutted the apartment.

Adjacent apartments suffered smoke and water damage and residents were evacuated.

Exact amount of the damage is not known but the

Channel 1

Tuesday

TUESDAY BEST

8:30 a.m. — Ransom (1956 kidnap suspense), Glenn Ford — 4.

2:30 p.m. — Running Man (1963 insurance-swindle suspense), Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates — 7.

7:30 — Reach for the Top starts its Vancouver Island series with Vic High vs. Qualicum — 2.

7:30 — Killer Bees (new nasty-people suspense). The first TV movie for Gloria Swanson — 4.

7:30 — Police Story brings back the detective team of Tony Lo Bianco and Don Meredith. Note the early start — 5.

7:30 — Tonight's only mystery movies are reruns, with Banacek on CTV first and then Shaft on Channel 12 at 9 p.m. — 8.

8:30 — A CBC test for Canadian consumers — 2, 6.

9:00 — Manhunter (new 1930s gangster), Ken Howard — 7.

9:00 — The American Bag is an NBC special of contemporary grassroots comedy, with Dennis Weaver as host — 5.

9:00 — The D.A. Murder One (1969 TV pilot, quite good), Diane Baker, Robert Conrad — 13.

10:30 — Cannon (popular 1972 pilot), William Conrad — 7.

The Rest: All routine movies like Jerry Lewis of 1969 in Hook, Line and Sinker, 12:45 noon on Channels 6 and 8; Rory Calhoun's 1966 Apache Uprising, 2:30 p.m. on 5; the 1949 Barbara Stanwyck soap opera on Thelma Jordan, 7 p.m. on 11; Martin and Lewis of 1953 in The Caddy, 10 p.m. on 11; the 1973 chiller A Cold Night's Death, 10:30 on 4; the 1964 English shocker Psychomania, 11 p.m. on 12; Richard Crenna's 1971 ex-con drama Thief, midnight on 6 and 8; and Cornel Wilde's 1957 Beyond Mombasa, 1:30 a.m. on 6 and 8.

Radio: NHL hockey, Canucks at the Islanders, 3:30 p.m. on CJVI (900); CBC Tuesday Night at 8 p.m. on CBU (690) features the Trinidad drama In a Fine Castle.

WEDNESDAY BEST

NOTE: Again, no NHL hockey is scheduled today.

8:00 a.m. — Opening of Canada's new session of Parliament with the throne speech — 2, 6, 8.

12:00 noon — Merv Griffin discusses The Exorcist — 12.

12:30 — Patty Duke and John Astin star in a soap on ABC Playbreak: Miss Kline, We Love You — 4.

12:45 — To Sir with Love (1967 teacher time), Sidney Poitier and his gang — 6, 8.

2:30 p.m. — The Search (excellent 1948 postwar drama), Montgomery Clift, fine support. A most under-rated film — 5.

7:00 — Program of the day for many viewers will be PBS Theatre in America, with James Earl Jones as King Lear — 9.

7:30 — Unwed Father (new contemporary drama), Joseph Bottoms — 4.

8:00 — The Thomas Crown Affair (1968 romantic suspense), Steve McQueen. Starts well, ends dully — 5.

8:00 — How to Steal a Million (entertaining 1966 caper), Peter O'Toole, Audrey Hepburn — 8.

9:00 — A CBC hour of Victor Herbert music — 2, 6.

10:30 — ABC's late-nighter is a remembrance of Marilyn Monroe, mostly from a 1964 documentary — 4.

1:30 a.m. — Hot Enough for June (amusing 1964 spies), Dirk Bogarde — 6, 8.

The Rest: The 1948 Bette Davis soap opera Winter Meeting, 8:30 a.m. on Channel 4; Martin and Lewis of 1955 in You're Never Too Young, 7 p.m. on 11; George Kennedy's 1971 Sarge pilot The Priest Killer, 7 p.m. on 13; the 1959 Fess Parker actioner The Jayhawkers, 10 p.m. on 11; Peter Graves' 1970 robbery suspense The Five-Man Army, 10:30 on 7; Basil Rathbone of 1964 as Pontius Pilate, 11 p.m. on 12; the 1962 English gangster effort Information Received, 11:50 on 2; Lloyd Bridges in the 1971 police drama Tattered Web, midnight on 8, and the 1956 chiller Creeping Unknown, 1:45 a.m. on 6.

Radio: NHL hockey, Canucks at the Rangers, 3:30 p.m. on CKNW (980).

THURSDAY BEST

Daytime viewing is led by the 1945 pirate movie Spanish Main at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 4. Later highlights like Hello, Dolly!, the Bernstein Mass and the Ali-Frazier fight will be listed in Thursday's Express.

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11:30	Door With Seven Locks	Movie: Ransom	Jeopardy!	Ed Allen	News	Pete's Place	Music: Work	Jack Lallane	Jack Lallane	12:00
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CABLE 10---Tuesday, 7 p.m., Outward Bound; 7:30, Floral Creations; 8:00, Business Accounting; 8:30, The Sky Tonight; 9:00, Outlook.



BEST KNOWN to the public as the star of the boxing movie *Great White Hope*, U.S. actor James Earl Jones will appear at 7 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 9 in a Shakespearean role — as King Lear. Jones will be the star in this week's PBS Theatre in America presentation of the three-hour classic.

Wallet theft a real blast

PARIS — For five pickpockets who stole a wallet from a bystander, it was a real blast.

The wallet exploded, injuring two of the dips seriously.

Police reported someone telephoned the hospital where the two were taken to explain why he had placed an explosive device in his wallet. "I'm sick and tired of being hit by pickpockets," he said. "Now I'm ready to surrender."

But police added he slammed down the receiver and never showed up.

Area meetings

Anglican business people will hold a corporate communion followed by breakfast in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel to mark Ash Wednesday.

Bishop Roy Gartrell will celebrate the eucharist at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the ballroom and the breakfast service should be over in an hour, a spokesman said.

The Highland Ratepayers Association will hold a public meeting Thursday to discuss land banking, land usage and the route of a B.C. Hydro line in the area.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Millstream Elementary on Hoy Lake Road.

Taxi owners elect Lambert

A Victoria man has been elected vice-chairman of the newly formed B.C. Taxi Owners Association.

Tony Lambert of Island Taxi was elected at the association's first meeting in Burnaby Feb. 17.

"We're deeply concerned with many matters affecting the well-being of our industry, particularly with high cost regulations imposed on taxi owners by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. and the difficulties in obtaining tariff changes and rate structures," Wood of Delta said.



CHUNKS OF CEDAR in Thunderbird Park, alongside Provincial Museum, are awaiting the totem carver but in meantime serve as ramps for romping for Connie Paulson, Julie Borham and Janice Charlton. Trio from Pitt Meadows came to Victoria to view legislature as part of school project.

Dedicated newsboy 'deserves a medal'

CINCINNATI — Jeff Whalen, 14, is among the last of a vanishing breed.

Jeff arises at 2 a.m. each day to deliver the Cincinnati Enquirer to 450 neighborhood families. He's hardly missed a day, fair weather or foul, in the 1½ years he's been delivering.

"The kid should get a medal for sticking with it so long," says the circulation manager of a large U.S. daily newspaper about Jeff. "The turnover among carriers today is staggering. What child or adult wants to get up at 2 a.m. and deliver

newspapers, especially when they will end up doing it for peanuts?"

In any case, automation is catching up with the old-fashioned newsboy. A survey reveals that motorized adult carriers, working with headsets directly from the back of delivery trucks, are replacing bicycle-riding boys and girls on neighborhood routes.

There are some who feel that Jeff and the 12.5 million other boys and girls who deliver door-to-door are an exploited lot. But Jeff, his four brothers, mother and father

don't agree.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whalen and their five sons live in the Price Hill suburb of Cincinnati, an older part of the city that hasn't changed much in 40 years.

To the critics, Dick counters:

"There's plenty of trouble for my kids to get into around here. This way, it keeps 'em busy and they don't have time to get into trouble or hang around with the wrong gang of kids."

A survey among criminals in various prisons around the U.S. bears Whalen out. Few carried or sold newspapers as youngsters.

In any case, the Whalens have another reason for allowing their boys to deliver in the dead of night.

"Have you ever seen five hungry kids at the dinner table?" asks Mr. Whalen. "With today's food prices, we're concerned. That's one of the reasons we let our kids deliver newspapers."

first talk

The first of the 1974 series of lectures at the Maritime Museum takes place 8 p.m. Wednesday when Capt. (N) E. J. Dawson will speak on The Case for a Canadian Merchant Marine.

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DEATHS

HARRIS Passed away on February 21, 1974, Seymour Charles Harris a resident of Victoria for the past 87 years. Fifty years a member of the United Commercial Travelers. Survived by two sons, Clifford Harris and Henry, 1 daughter Olive Southall, 11 grand children, 29 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandchild, 2 daughters in law, Mary Harris and Sally Harris, several nephews, nieces and cousins. He was predeceased by his son Arthur.

Funeral service Tuesday, February 26 at 1:15 from Haywards Funeral Chapel. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HEMMING On February 21, 1974, in Victoria, Mr. Howard Joseph Hemming aged 71 years of 345 Quebec, a pioneer resident having resided here since 1906 and was associated with the Empress Hotel for 48 years. He leaves his loving wife Frances, 4 brothers and 1 sister. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel on Monday, Feb. 25, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined). Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 402-612 View St.

PLATT Suddenly in Victoria on February 20, 1974, Mr. Hugh Edward Platt aged 60 years of 1310 Bond St. He is survived by his wife Laureen, 4 daughters, Mrs. R. (Judy) Hemsworth of Courtenay, Mrs. A. (Sharon) Knight, Mrs. J. (Susan) Clarke and Mrs. W. (Geraldine) Harvey of Victoria; 6 grandchildren, 2 sisters and a brother, all in Victoria.

Private family service in McCall Bros. Family Chapel, 1501-1503, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined). Interment at Colwood Burial Park.

VOGEL In Sidney, B.C. on February 21st, Mr. Joseph Henry Vogel, aged 83 years, born in Penn. Minnesota and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 7 years, late residence, Suite 106 - 981 Third St. formerly of Victoria and Comox, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Edith Elizabeth Vogel, at home; step sons and step daughters in law, Glenn and Hazel Merriman, Clifford Merriman and Allan and Ruby Merriman, his step son in law John Cornish, all of Victoria, B.C.; sister, Mrs. Margaret Harris, Nanaimo, B.C.; three cousins, nieces and nephews.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Tuesday, February 26th, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. R. Pike officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens.

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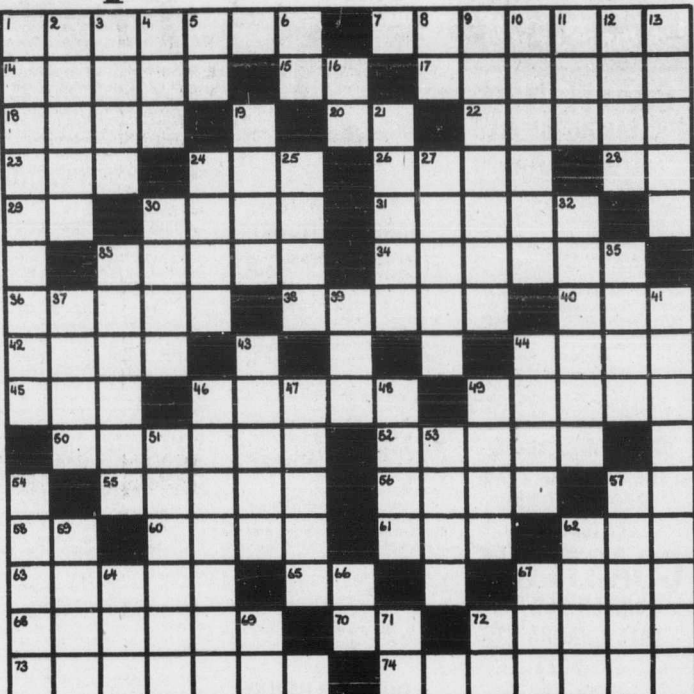
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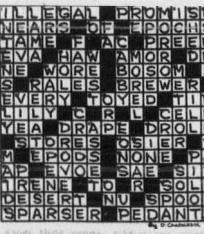
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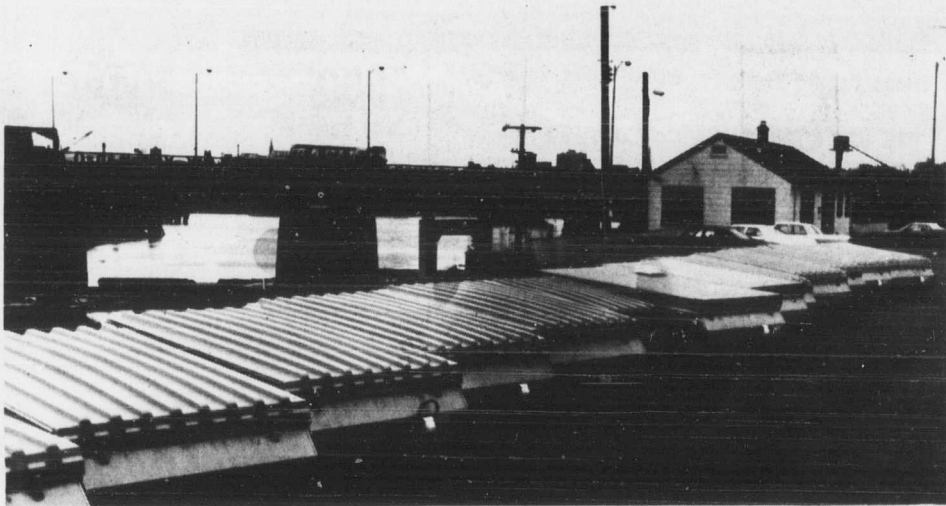
Vancouver Capilanos will represent British Columbia at the Canadian senior men's basketball championship in Ontario March 8 to 10.

Capilanos won the right Saturday by downing Victoria Scorpions, 78-72, at Central Junior High School to complete a sweep in their best-of-three provincial final. Capilanos opened with a 103-91 victory the previous weekend on the Mainland.

Billy Joe Price and Terry McKay, Caps, six-foot-nine forwards, dominated the boards against the smaller Scorpions and also led the champions in scoring with 22 and 17 points respectively.

League and playoff winners in the Dogwood Basketball Association, Capilanos put up a solid defence which effectively shut off the middle to the Victorians, forcing shots from long range. Capilanos pulled in front early with some hot shooting and held off Scorpions the rest of the way.

Scorpions climbed to within a point at one stage late in the opening half, but Capilanos staged on a surge which gave them a 40-35 lead going into the final 15 minutes. Coach Bob Burrows, suffering from a bout of flu that forced him to play only spot duty, topped Scorpions with 15 points, one more than the total of Brian McKenzie. Don Burrows and the everhustling Dave MacDonald had 12 points each for Scorpions.



SPRING CAN'T BE far behind if tent trailers are being readied for summer camping enthusiasts. This line-up was spotted last week near Bay Street bridge waiting for warmer weather and delivery to dealer.

Editorial bylines ordered

BOISE, Idaho — A bill requiring all newspapers in the state to sign their editorials was passed in a 21-14 vote in the Idaho Senate. Sponsors said the measure would make newspapers more responsible for policies they advocate in editorial.

Although debate centred on editorials in the Idaho Statesman, the state's largest newspaper, the bill applies to all 72 newspapers in the state.

Crowns retained

University of Alberta and University of British Columbia retained their Canada West University Athletic Association curling championships at Esquimalt Sports Centre over the weekend.

Jack Isaman's Alberta rink, which included Ken Hunka, Len Kealy and Frank Omoe — the same lineup that won in 1973 — took the men's com-

petition with a 4-0 record in the five-team, round-robin event. University of Calgary was second with a 3-1 record, followed by UBC (2-2), University of Victoria (1-3) and University of Lethbridge (0-4).

In Alberta's final game, Isaman drew in with his last rock to give the winners a 5-4 decision over Calgary, runner-up for the third straight year.

The UBC women's four-some, skipped by Marion Chamberlain, had a 5-0 record in the six-team, round-robin championship. Calgary was second with a 4-1 mark while Alberta (3-2), Saskatchewan (2-3), Uvic (1-4) and Lethbridge (1-4) completed the entries.

In the game between the top two finishers, UBC trimmed Calgary, 13-5.

Leeds United suffers second straight loss

LONDON — Leeds United's unbeaten run in the English soccer league ended on the weekend when Stoke City posted a 3-2 home victory.

The defeat came only four days after the Yorkshiremen were knocked out of the FA Cup on their own ground by second-division Bristol City.

The loss ended a Leeds unbeaten string at 29 games. But with Liverpool only managing a scoreless draw at Newcastle, Leeds still held an eight-point lead at the head of the first division.

Fittingly, the Leeds demise after a magnificent series of league performances came in a thrilling match that would have graced a cup final.

Leeds began as though the midweek upset had not affected it, going two up on goals by Billy Bremner and Allan Clarke by the 17th minute.

But Stoke tied the count before the half, fullback Mike Pejic scoring from a direct free kick and Alan Hudson following up six minutes later with a header.

In the second half, Dennis

Smith scored the winner at the 67th minute, converting a pass from Geoff Hurst.

The defeat left Leeds one game short of Burnley's 53-year-old record of 30 matches without defeat in a season.

Full results:

SATURDAY

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 3, Arsenal 1.
Burnley 1, West Ham 1.
Chelsea 3, Queens Park Rangers 3.
Everton 1, Coventry 0.
Leicester 1, Sheffield U. 1.
Manchester U. 0, Wolverhampton 0.
Newcastle 0, Liverpool 0.
Norwich 2, Derby 4.
Southampton 0, Manchester C. 2.
Stoke 3, Leeds 2.
Tottenham 1, Ipswich 1.

Second Division

Bolton 2, Carlisle 0.
Cardiff 0, Aston Villa 1.
Luton 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Swindon 1.
Millwall 0, Notts Forest 0.
Notts County 0, Blackpool 3.
Orient 1, Hull 1.
Oxford 3, Portsmouth 0.
Preston 0, Fulham 1.
Sheffield W. 0, Sunderland 1.
West Bromwich 2, Bristol C. 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Clyde 1, Partick 0.
Dumbarton 0, Hearts 1.
Dundee 5, Arbroath 2.
Hibernian 2, Celtic 4.
Morris 1, East Fife 0.
St. Johnstone 2, Falkirk 0.

Second Division

Brechin 0, Hamilton 1.
East Stirling 0, Queen of South 1.
Forfar 2, Montrose 3.
Raith 1, Berwick 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Cowdenbeath 1.
Stirling 1, St. Mirren 1.
Stranraer 1, Airdrieonians 6.

Amateur International

Scotland 1, Wales 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 4, Cliftonville 1.
Ballymena 1, Bangor 2.
Distillery 1, Portadown 6.
Glennavon 1, Linfield 1.
Glentoran 0, Coleraine 2.
Larne 1, Crusaders 3.

SUNDAY

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Dunfermline 0, Aberdeen 0.
Motherwell 2, Ayr U. 0.
Rangers 3, Dundee 1.

Second Division

Albion 3, Clydebank 0.

Tigers earn top seeding

MT. Douglas Ramblers and Victoria High Tigers finished in a deadlock for first place in the Victoria High School Girls Basketball League.

Ramblers used a strong second half to down Reynolds Roadrunners, 61-42, and Tigers completed their 14-game schedule with a 42-27 triumph over Hornets at Mount View.

In other Friday games, Belmont Tomahawks defeated Claremont Spartans, 45-17, and Oak Bay downed visiting Esquimalt Dockettes, 60-55.

Reynolds and Oak Bay played a game postponed from Feb. 15 to complete the league schedule Monday night.

Ramblers had to contend with a hot-shooting Roadrunner squad in the opening half and were down, 34-29, going into the second half. Lorraine Mosher had 19

points and teammate Alix Bawlf had 14 for Ramblers, the reigning provincial champions. Sharon Levins and Rhonda Keller shared the Reynolds scoring lead with 12 points each.

In a tough defensive battle, Tigers pulled out the victory by outscoring Hornets, 20-8, in the final quarter, cracking the Mount View zone defence with good outside shooting. Leslie Godfrey topped Tigers with 13 points, three more than teammates Cathy Flynn and Doreen Fitzpatrick. Gail Gummer scored 10 points to lead Hornets. The teams were tied, 14-14, at the half.

Tigers, on the strength of 46-42 and 56-41 victories over Ramblers, will be the top-seeded club from the Victoria league in the Vancouver Island championship. The two-day tourney in Courtenay involves four teams from Victoria and four from up-island with the top three finishers advancing to the provincial championship.

Softball for girls

So far, 70 girls have registered to play softball in the new Saanich Girls' Little League and officials predict the first season will be a good one.

Officials believe the preliminary count of 70 represents about 40 per cent of the final registration figure and plan equipment and uniform purchases on this basis.

Further registrations will be made late in March, but girls between the ages of eight

and 12 who live in the existing Lakehill and Gordon Head Little League areas can register now by calling Joan Martin (477-6823) or Norm Meunier (479-4620).

Teams in the new league have been sponsored by Victoria Optimists, Victoria Cablevision, Evening Optimists and the Gyo Club of Victoria. Other sponsors, umpires, coaches and managers are needed and anyone interested may call either Mrs. Martin or Meunier.

Lower profile assumed

TORONTO — Hockey Canada is assuming a low profile and will operate from the Administration Centre for Sports and Recreation in Ottawa.

Al Scott, vice-president of the body which once was Canada's national voice in international hockey affairs, said that he, secretary-treasurer Chris Lang and director-of-programs Gary Aldcorn, had resigned and that the Toronto headquarters would be closed by the end of May.

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GENIE MAKES MAGIC LIVE

By Express Theatre Reviewer

The average youngster's familiarity with the old story of Aladdin and his magic lamp was shown clearly Saturday, when a musical version of that fable was presented at McPherson Playhouse by Bastion Children's Theatre.

Every child in the theatre — and there were scores — helped Aladdin and the genial genie to think (with fingers pressed to head and a loud "Himmmmm"), and the place rang with shouts of "No!" when the wicked magician tried to gain possession of the magic lamp.

Director Sylvia Hosie has created, with a thoroughly capable cast, a bright, busy and appealing offering of this show from the Prince Street Players in New York.

The story is told in Chinese style, with "invisible" property-handlers (and a narrator, Terry McColgan, who slips easily into various character parts as the situation demands).

Popular with the young audience was Ian McIntyre as the twin genies of the lamp and the ring, while Ron War Jr. did well as Aladdin. Convincing in their roles were Ray Middleton as the magician, Sherry McLaughlin as the princess, Jack Droy as the emperor, Helen Middleton as Aladdin's mother and Debbie Ross as the dancing doll, Fatima.

Bastion's children's matinees normally run on successive Saturday afternoons, but set-space problems centred on Theatre New Brunswick's Death of a Salesman, which opens Friday, have caused a two-week "recess" before Aladdin returns, to run at 2 p.m. March 16, 23 and 30.

If there is a junior birthday in the family, take the party along for some good fun and, by telephoning Bastion, free ice cream for the party members.



BASTION THEATRE was on hand Saturday night to welcome Theatre New Brunswick at Victoria International Airport. TNB has come from Fredericton to perform Death of a Salesman. Edwin Stephenson, right above, Bastion's artistic director, greets Walter Learning, his TNB counterpart, while Salesman star Henry Beckman clowns at left.

A star is buried

BONN — Here's why you didn't see the Comet Kohoutek — straight from the source.

—The press overdid it on the publicity.

—The astronomers blew it when they estimated its brightness.

—There wasn't enough gas in Kohoutek to make the comet visible to the naked eye as it passed close to the sun.

That's the word from Lubos Kohoutek, the Czech-born astronomer who first saw the comet that bears his name early in 1973. Now that the comet is fading from view, so is Dr. Kohoutek himself — and he's glad.

It's not that he didn't enjoy the 50 or so interviews with press, radio and television, the hundreds of letters, two free trips to the United States from his base in Hamburg and seeing his name become world famous.

"It was interesting and nice," he admits, but he neglected his work and his family for over a year and now he wants to get back to both.

"It was not an extraordinary discovery," Dr. Kohoutek says of his comet. "Some four or five comets are found in an average year."

His comet was the sixth to

be discovered last year. Dr. Kohoutek himself spotted two other comets before the big one.

Astronomers got pretty excited about the Kohoutek comet and prepared an extensive program of examination. By the time Kohoutek is out of the sight of telescopes later this year, it will be the most researched comet in history.

Predicting the brightness of comets in advance is a tricky business and Dr. Kohoutek admits his discovery was even duller than the astronomers' lowest estimates.

Comets are a conglomerate of frozen gases like ammonia and methane, dust and occasionally larger meteoric matter. They differ from other celestial bodies in that they are very compact and mostly made of dust.

It is the dust that reflects the light of the sun but it is the gases, melting and glowing in the sun's rays, that are believed to give the comet its bright aura and flashy tail. Because Kohoutek contained little gas, the tail was faint.

As far as Dr. Kohoutek is



Kohoutek

concerned, the comet has had little impact on his career. He is continuing research at Hamburg Observatory into planetary nebula and planetoids and considers these of greater scientific value than his comet.

Dr. Kohoutek has found about 50 asteroids in the last few years. There are about 1,800 of these baby planets in our solar system, most of them in orbit between Jupiter and Mars.

Short stop for troupe

It's to be hoped those young dancers from Utah come to Victoria again soon, and stay longer.

Brigham Young University International Folk Dancers almost filled McPherson Playhouse Friday for their one-night appearance here.

Sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, their congregation alone accounted, naturally, for most of the audience. Victoria, however, is a city that enjoys dancing, and there are hundreds of fans who were either unable to get tickets this time, or didn't realize the company was here.

The dancers are young university students but they have an international reputation through nine summer tours of Europe, ranging from Norway and Finland south and east to Israel.

From each land they have learned its folk dances to increase their repertory, and every one is performed with youthful enthusiasm, grace and skill.

Costuming, too, should be mentioned, for here the closest attention is paid to authenticity. Some of the costumes have actually come from the land of their origin.

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Opposition leader invited to lunch

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett has accepted an invitation to address a luncheon meeting March 13 at The Empress, sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is trying to get

Peer here to speak

Lord Redcliffe-Maude, Master of University College, Oxford, will speak on "The Politics of Local Government Progress" March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Elliott Building of the University of Victoria.

The lecture is sponsored by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada. Admission is free.

Levi guest of seniors

Senior citizens are invited to meet and talk with Human Resources Minister Norman Levi March 5 at 10 a.m. in the lower hall of James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan. The meeting is sponsored by James Bay New Horizons group.

Student bazaar

A bazaar featuring baking, plants, clothing, games and an auction will be held at Reynolds senior secondary school Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. All proceeds go towards the school band.

Premier Dave Barrett to address a similar meeting later in the year.

Meanwhile, Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island will hold its annual meeting March 17, 18 and 19 at Port Alberni and will feature a trip to Long Beach.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has selected May 13 as pioneer day and all elderly citizens will get free admission that day to the Jaycee Fair.

Victoria senior chamber is organizing a charter flight to Expo 74 in Spokane for Oct. 4, 5 and 6 with places for 117 people.

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THE 3 STOOGES
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Nightly 7:05-9:10
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THE WAY WE WERE
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American Graffiti
Shows Nightly 7:10 9:20
Sat. Mat. 2:00

let's not kid ourselves, everything won't be rosy right away.

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probe. Page 12.

A provincial gov-
ernment inquiry into the re-
al estate industry will prob-
ably find that present commis-
sion rates are fair and not a fac-
tor in inflation, says Norm R.
Ross, president of Victo-
ria's Real Estate Board.

The government
commission or le-
gal committee inquiry
into estate practices, i-
ncludes commission rates,
methods and whet-
her there should be more
control.

Ross said earnings
of real estate salesme-
n are inflationary when